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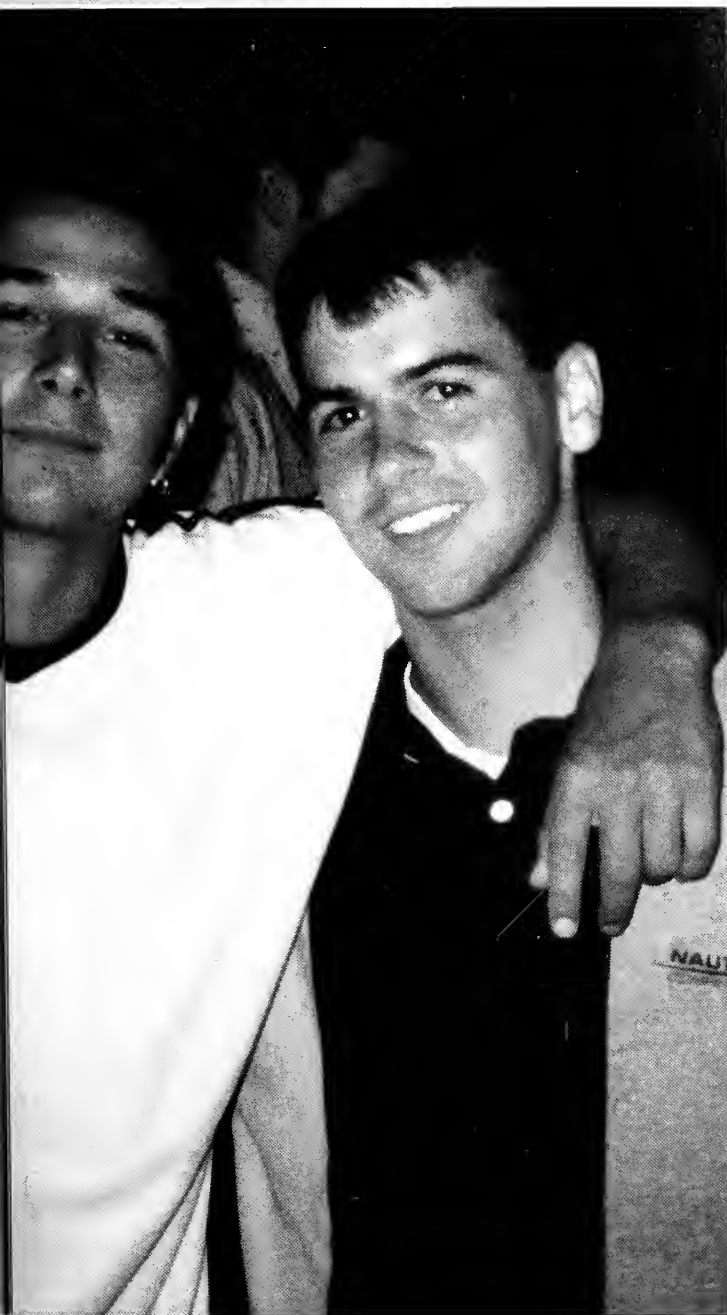
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Coping with Change

Over time our world changes. Our lives change. Our perceptions change. Sometimes changes are welcomed and other times they are frowned upon. Changes are forced upon us. Changes sometimes occur by accident or as the result of something unexpected and extremely tragic. But we must work with these changes, everyday. We must cope with them as they occur and deal with their aftermath as best we can. We must learn to except these changes and never forget what changed. And that is what you must hold in the highest respect.





Cary Elzie leans back and contemplates what the remainder of the night will bring.

Cory Morgan and Nick Morrison enjoy a night out together on the Pi Kappa Phi porch.





Pastor Weisner, Jennifer Starnes and Pepper enjoy a beautiful, sunny day outside of the Cromer Center.





Junior Nicole Alves puts pressure on Jan Pheieffer midfielder. Nicole has been a dominant player for the LR Women's Soccer team for the last three years.



Mary Gura contemplates what the remainder of the evening will bring and, quite possibly, what the remainder of the year will bring.



Taking a break from an intense flag football game, Ginger Jethro looks to call the next play.



Sophomore Sara McCuchten puts the finishing touches on the Delta Zeta Homecoming float.



Dan Ammons gears up for his sumo opponent at the homecoming street party.



After a long night of work on the ΠΚΦ Homecoming float, Jack Hager still gives a friendly wave.

Laura Harting pounds away on the drums during a performance by The African Drum Ensemble in the Cromer Center.





Members of the Lenoir-Rhyne community, wave for Homecoming Queen, to the crowd as the float travels through Hickory.



The LR defense attacks Wingate on fourth down to recover the ball.



A large group of LR Soccer fans watch intensely as the soccer team storms down field.





Daniel
With
displays his
popularity
by stopping
to pose
with a
group of
lovely
ladies.



Members of the Delta Zeta Sorority
teeter-totter late into the night to
benefit AIDS awareness



Opening

Dr. Ashman and Dr. Shuford enjoy a quick laugh before returning to the busy day.



Jarret Taylor amazes the crowd and a defender with his incredible jumping ability.



Zach Cox does not look every happy, perhaps it has something to do with his outfit.

Simon Allen of "Fundrop" belts out a new song for the crowd.





Goal! Thomas Shoe
sends another
foosball opponent crying
to his mother!



Congratulations all
around as the LR
football team scores an-
other touchdown.





Senior David Thomas enjoys an intellectual conversation during the craziness of a fraternity party.



Members of the men and women's soccer teams celebrate another victory with a pleasant evening on the Theta Chi porch.



Friends forever, Hope Martin and Kevin McLaughlin take time out of their busy Halloween evening to share a moment together.

These freshmen enjoy an evening out at the fraternity parties.



Mike "Turtle" Dixon the drummer for Fundrop, plays for the crowd at the Theta Xi house.





The LRC Cheerleaders smile for the camera prior to the Homecoming parade.

These Lenior-Rhyne students spend the afternoon cheering on the women's soccer team to another victory.



Getting By On Less Than A Buck

Some Suggestions and Ideas

Everyone knows college students have no money. How many times have you looked in your wallet, seen a one dollar bill, and said, "I can make it one more week on this." There are so many ways to entertain, feed or clothe yourself without spending too much money. These are only a couple suggestions, just in case you missed them.

-Carolina Theatre

The movies may be old and the floor may be sticky but you can't complain for \$1.50.

-Frisbee Golf at Glen Hilton Park

Sounds weird but its free and acutally loads of fun

-Play it Again Sports

for all your sporting good needs

-Theta Chi Goodwill Party

Just wear the clothes to class

-Waffle House over IHOP

For those late night cravings

-Selecter Music

trade in old CDs for new ones

-Parents Weekend

cash in on all the coupons given to your parents by the alumni, especially the one to Appalacian Ski Mountain

-Family Night at McDonalds

Monday and Tuesday 39 cent hamburgers and 49 cent cheeseburgers

-LR Student ID

discounts everywhere just keep your eyes open



Laura Harting waits patiently for the revealing of the new pledges for the fraternities during Bid Day '98.



Chris Brock and Alan Morris stop to contemplate where to go next, IHOP or Waffle House.

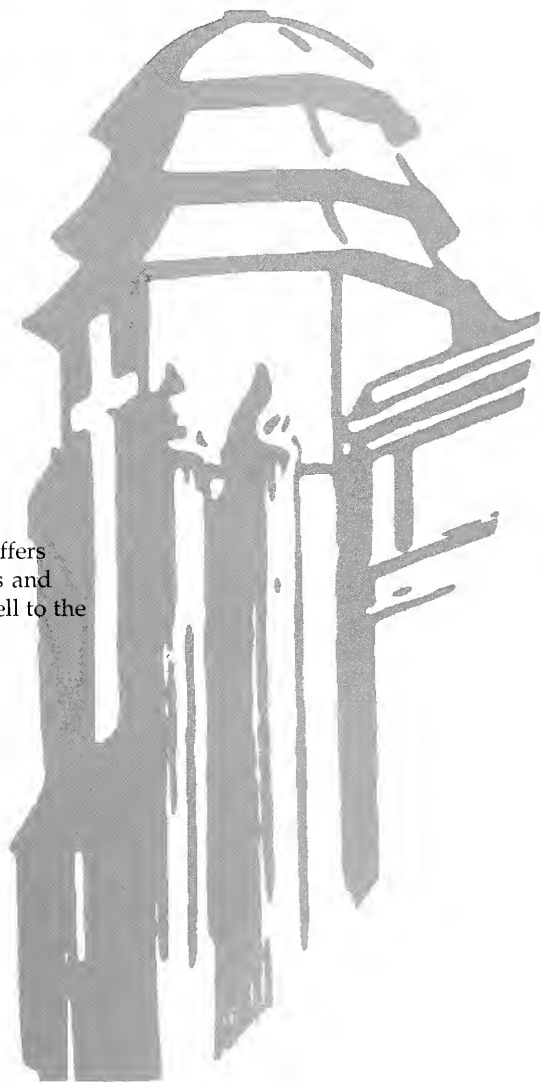




The Lenoir-Rhyne Bears charge the football field led by Joe Bear himself.



Dr. Suzanne Jeffers congratulates and bids a fond farewell to the new graduates.



The LRC Cheerleading Team perform a difficult stunt for the home crowd at one of LR's football games.

Basketball manager Rick Heavner enjoys an evening out at the Theta Chi House.





Freshman Sebastian Marin greets his friends at the Homecoming dance.



Resident Director of Morgan Hall, Rob Hobek, catches up on some work in the Residence Life Office.

The Sigma Kappa Sorority poses in their togas next to their Homecoming float.

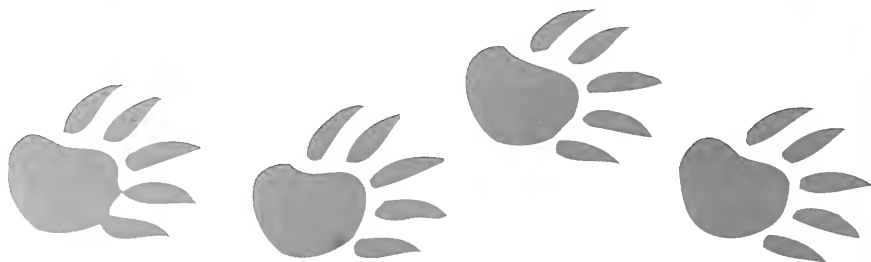


President LaHurd address LR graduates at this year's Commencement Exercises.



Enjoying an evening out at the fraternity parties these three take time out from dancing to engage in conversation.

Prologue leader, Curran Wertz looks a little apprehensive about limboing under the bar at the '98 Beach Party on the football practice field.





This young soccer player works hard running lines for the Lenoir-Rhyne Women's Soccer Team. Maybe one day we'll see her playing on the same field.



The LR Men's Soccer team prepares for their conference game against Carson-Newman. The team went on to win 2-1 in over-time.

Angie Birdsall steps up to the plate for LR. Angie has produced for the LR Softball team for four years.



Beth Cloniger relaxes for a moment during an exciting football game.





Running back Eugene Hicks picks up some more yards for the Bears.



Dr. Ashman is hard at work on preparing for another Political Science class.

Students at Lenoir-Rhyne dance the night away at the Homecoming dance.



The crowd enjoys themselves at a home soccer match.

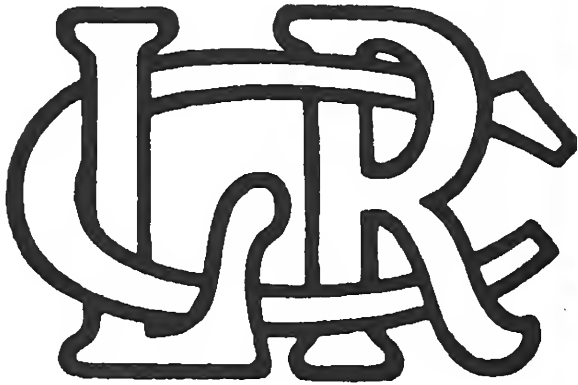
The African Drum Ensemble dazzles the crowd with interesting sounds.



Justin Bunkley spots a photogenic person across the room and can't help but take a picture.



Abigail Fuller purchases lunch at the Bear's Lair. The Bear's Lair is perfect for students who are on the go.



With an unhappy look, Ryan Erickson contemplates turning in for the evening, things don't seem to be going his way.



Bill "Fridge" Perry stops to smile at the camera before leaving the Theta Xi house.



Using the same teamwork they display on the soccer field, Ryan Caulder and Ben Stacke work the front door of the Theta Chi house.

Stepping up to the microphone, Freddy Robinson belts out his favorite tune.





John Colella pays his way into one of the fraternity parties.

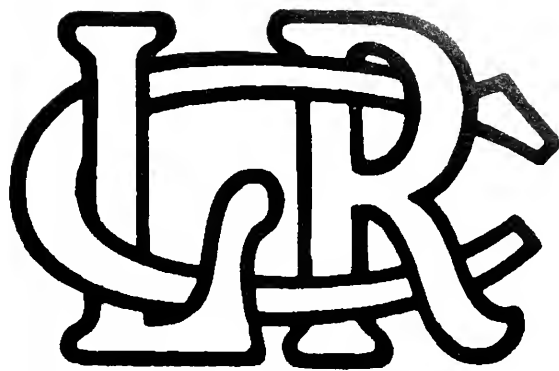


Dr. Ludwig is hard at work at his desk.



Alan Morris enjoys an evening out at the Theta Chi house.





President LaHurd catches the camera during Homecoming announcements.



The Theta Chi Fraternity rock the 60's, 70's and 80's.





Paul Winter of "T Minus Ten" dazzles the crowd with his work on the fiddle at the Theta Xi house..



Brandi Blevins and Tessa Walters attempt to break up a Gardner-Webb wall.

Relaxing outside of the RCromer Center, Mary Berkely Lohr plans the remainder of her week.



Coach Hart watches closely from the sidelines anticipating the opponents next move.





With the help of Jackie Brown and Amy Whitmer members of the LR community form a human AIDS ribbon outside the Lineberger Building.

LR



Billy Hilton gives us his John Travolta impression at the Theta Chi Goodwill Party.



Opening

Lenoir-Rhyne College opens it's prestigious doors to many

New Faculty and Staff

LR has been blessed with many new members of the faculty and staff this year. There are three new Resident Directors watching over the LR dormitories this year, Rob Hobeck in Morgan Hall, Chynna Bonner in Isenhour Hall, and Jennifer Arbuckle in Mauney Schaeffer. There are also many new faces in the classroom this year. Associate Professor of Music John Cheek, Assistant Professor of Mathematics Dr. David Gebhard, and Assistant Professor of Education Dr. Sue Ellen Goldstein. Also the new Chair of the Education Department and Professor of Education Dr. Rosanne Joyner. LR is also blessed with a new Associate Professor of History, Dr. Jeffrey Mauk, a new Associate Professor of Business, Dr. Kristine Parsons Associate Professor of Business, Dr. Ted Reingold and Professor of Nursing Dr. Ruth Willmington.

Rob Hobeck works at the computer during another hard day at work.





Dr. Reingold points out what classes his advisees should take next semester.

Jeffrey Mauck takes time out of his busy schedule to pose for a quick picture. He replaced Dr. Boatman this year in the History Department.



Chynna Bonner begins to fold letters to go out to her residents in Isenhour Hall.



Dr. Boatmon's mind wanders during graduation ceremonies.



Always willing to lend a helping hand to his advise, Dr. Boatmon suggests one of his courses.

Surrounded by numerous history books and papers, Dr. Boatmon takes time out from his work to smile for the camera.



Dr. Boatmon addresses the student body in the Belk Centrum.



Making his way through the library, Dr. Boatmon stops to pose for the camera. His love of the spotlight never let him shy away from a picture.

Dr. Ellis G. Boatmon

A Dedication

May 25, 1933 - December 12, 1997

For those who have had the pleasure of having Dr. Ellis G. Boatmon, you are most likely aware of the influence he had over the college and community. Dr. Boatman was a professor who always made an impression on his students, co-workers, and peers. He had no problem teaching a course on any subject, especially history. On a daily basis he was able to keep the students' attention, while teaching them all the knowledge that they were willing to learn. He was able to tell a story like he was actually there, while the entire time he included innu-

endos to make the students enjoy class more, and made it seem real and interesting. He was a man of great integrity and involvement. Nobody could miss the impressionable gentleman on the sideline of a Lenoir-Rhyne sporting event, theatre production, or when he announced the new pledges on bid day. The kind soul and heart of a very distinguished gentleman is and will always be missed in our college community. Thank you Dr. Boatmon for all of your hard work and valuable contributions.



Dr. Boatmon contemplates tomorrow's lecture for his World Civilization class.





Thomas Hand and Mike Bartimac take a break from the dance to grab something to drink.





Abigail Fuller waves to one of her friends along the Homecoming Parade route.

Arland Mays, Steve Huffman, Joe Covelli, Ryan Caulder, and Lee Baldonado await the announcement of the 1998 Homecoming King.



Lacey Cannon contemplates what to do when the parties end for the evening.

These members of Theta Chi represent the fraternity in the Homecoming parade.



Lenoir -Rhyne College



As you walk around campus you will see a multitude of different people and things wandering about. You will see professors, friends, friendly little squirrels, and many other things.

Throughout the year, everyone seems to have those stressful days and the days of relief, like after exams. But in the end you realize how all those people and the environment helped you to make it through. That is when you remember why you came to Lenoir-Rhyne College.



Senior Ryan Caulder dribbles up field in an attempt to find an open teammate



Pastor Weisner greets students in Shaw Plaza.





Summer Huneycutt engages in conversation at the Theta Chi Goodwill Party.

A group of mysterious bandits play a little practical joke down in Price Village.

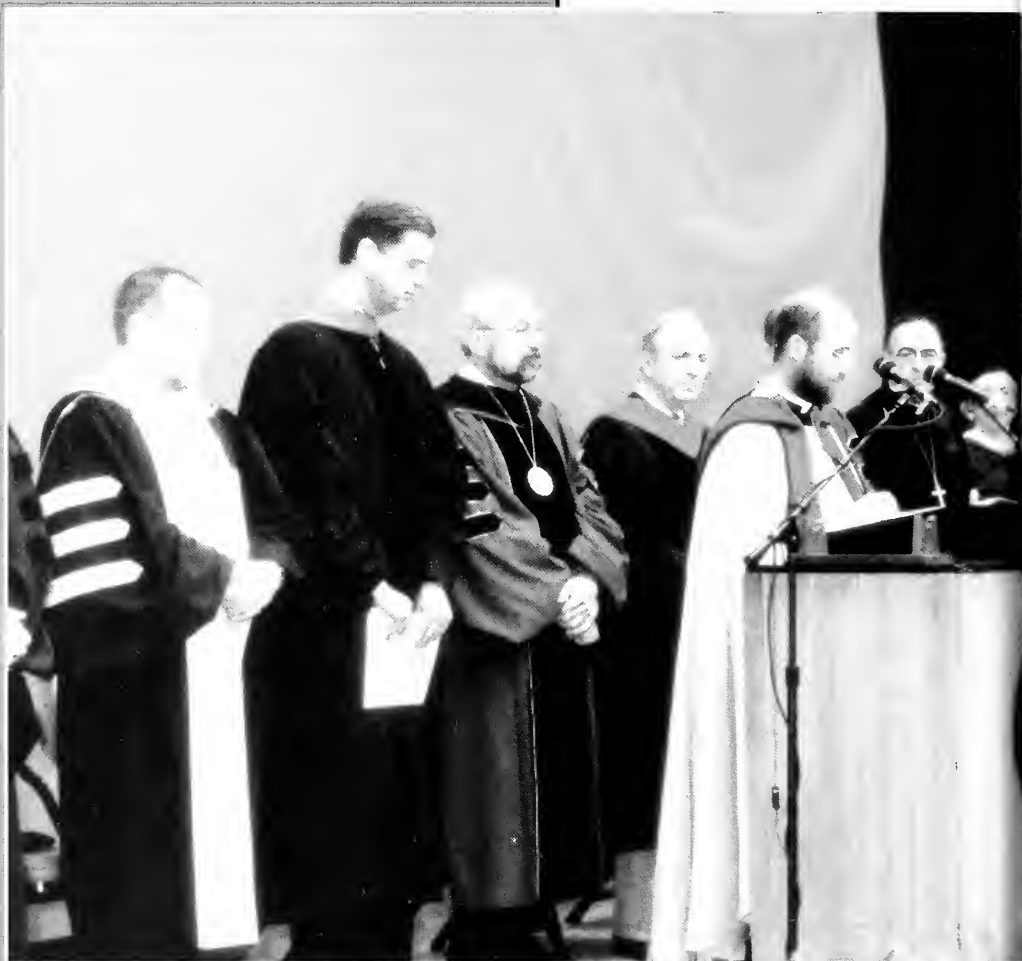


Junior Ed Brinskelle observes the exciting world of cells.

Prepare for the sumo wrestling match at the Homecoming street party.



Lenoir-Rhyne College Events



Pastor Weisner recites the opening prayer at Commencement in the spring. Graduation is possibly the most important event at LR each year.



Lenoir-Rhyne College sponsors many events throughout the academic year. From Homecoming in the fall to Graduation in the spring, LR produces quality activities on campus. The Spring Fling during the second

semester is always looked forward to. Every LR student remembers the first day of Prologue. These events shape our school, the good times had and good friends made at all of these events are the memories you will hold

dear to you forever, they are a lot of what you will remember about LR when you are gone. The 1998-1999 HACAWA is proud to present to you the events of the 1998-1999 academic year, to help you remember all the good times you had.



Cory Stirewalt and Mandy Wiecher prepare for their Prologue group to arrive. Prologue is a fun way to start off the school year.



Congratulations LR Graduates!

Danette Steelman-Bridges associates with other faculty members after the graduation ceremony.



President Lahurd stands for a picture with Honor Graduates Sara Hinlicky and Mark Bradshaw.

Brain Day receives congratulations from his whole family prior to Commencement Exercises.





Frank Holleman III addresses the senior class with his graduation speech.

Everyone looks on as President Lahurd presents one of the many awards of the ceremony.



Lenoir-Rhyne College Graduation 1998

Alma Mater

Fair star of Caroline, our college glorious,
Our college loved by all, to thee we sing
May she forever shine, clear and bright, victorious.
To her our song of loyalty we sing

Fling wide the red and black, O sing aloud her praises!
This is the song we sing, Lenoir-Rhyne to thee!

Fair star of Caroline, our Alma Mater,
our college best of all in this broad land,
Thou best beloved of every son and every daughter,
Thy children hail thy name on every hand



President LaHurd, Pastor Weisner and Dr. Benton file into the auditorium prior to the graduation ceremony.



Saturday, May 9, 1998 - 10:00 a.m.

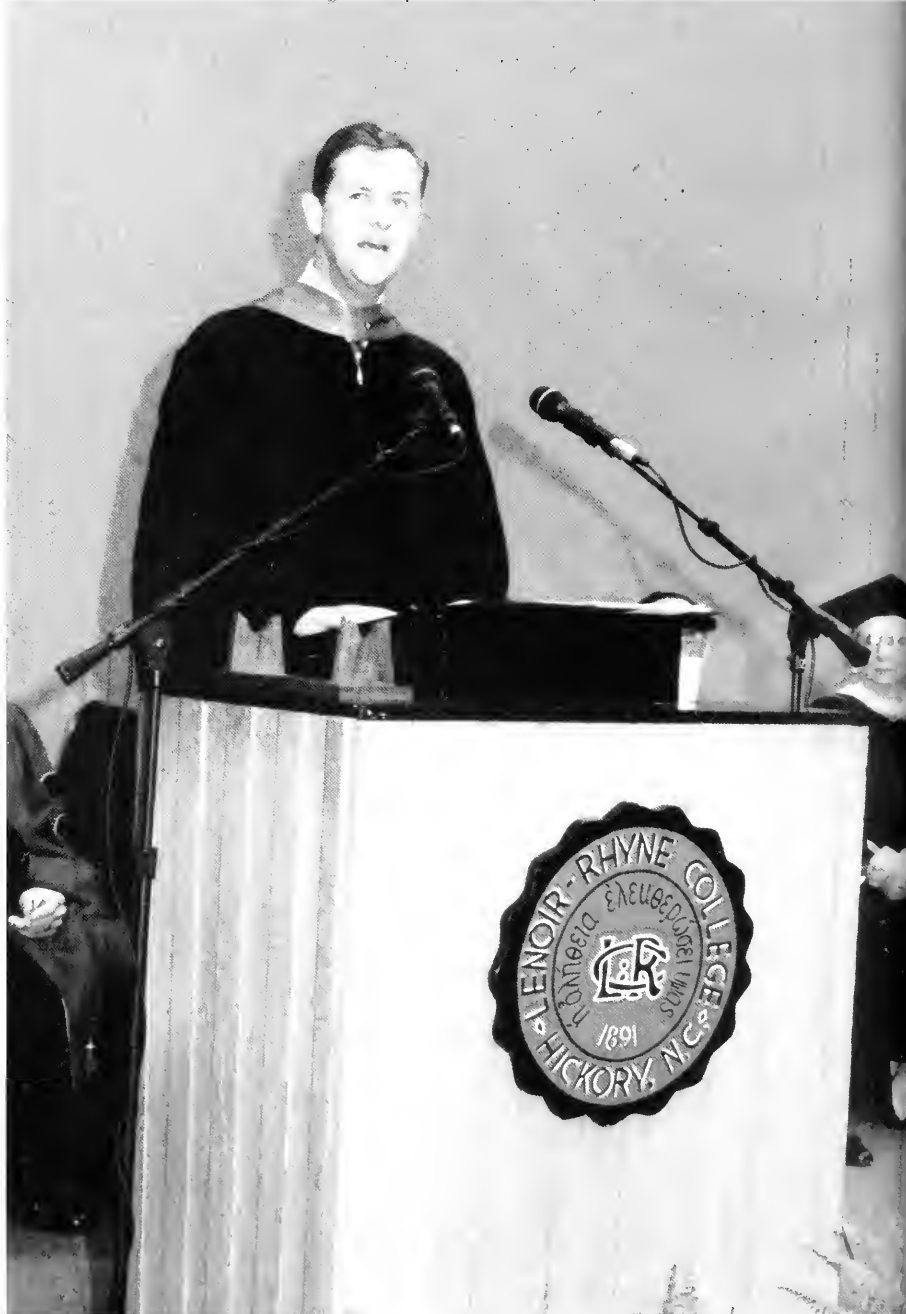
Lenoir • Rhyne College Commencement Exercises

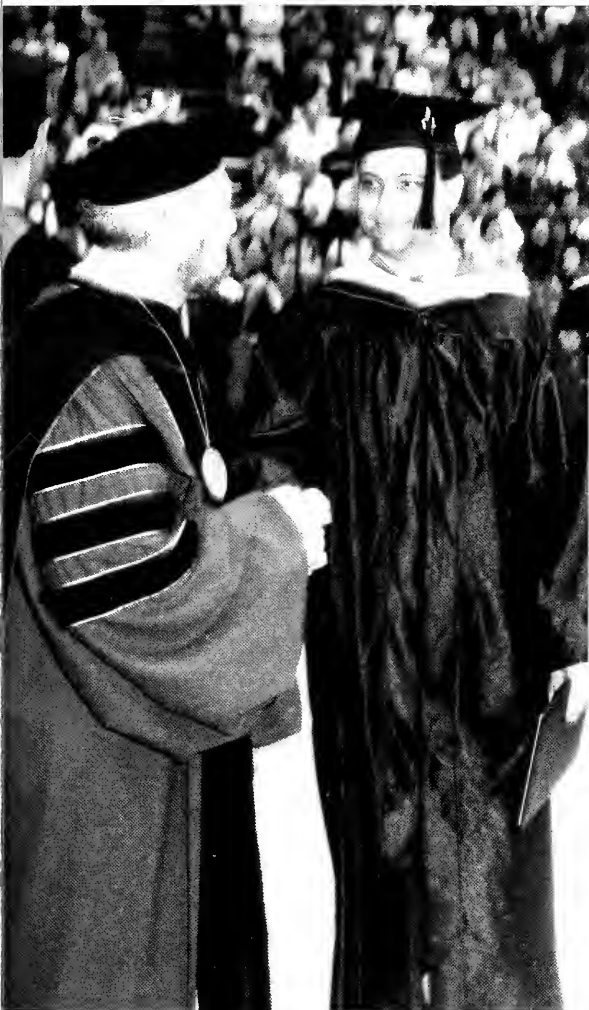
Shuford Memorial Gym

Frank S. Holleman III, J.D. addresses the senior class before they are released into the "real world."



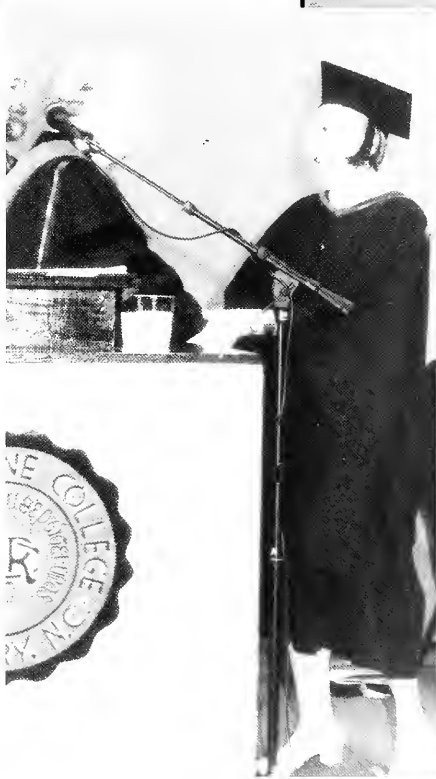
President Lahurd congratulates one of the recipients of an honorary doctorate.





The students are congratulated by President Lahurd after receiving their diplomas.

The Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Reverend William Milholland, Sr. congratulates Elizabeth Cromer Carswell, recipient of the Trustee Award.



Dr. Shuford congratulates the new graduates of Lenoir-Rhyne as they exit the church.



Prologue '98

Welcome Freshmen!

Once again Lenoir-Rhyne College's Prologue was a complete success. The class of 2002 enjoyed a couple days off before the start of their first ever college semester. New friends were made that will last a lifetime. Incoming freshmen enjoyed a cookout, the ropes courses and a beach party. No one wanted to see Prologue '98 come to an end, but it finally did the last night with a freshmen dance that took place in the Cromer Center.

"I think Prologue really helps get the incoming freshmen off on the right foot."

-Pat Schafer

Head Resident Advisor of Isenhour Hall, Jenn Hart, welcomes all the new freshmen girls.



Holding his group's sign high in the air, Pat Schafer waits patiently for the members of group eight.

Class 20





These proud parents took time out of the busy day to serve refreshments throughout the halls of Isenhour.

This Prologue group tackles the wall obstacle with everything they have. The ropes course provides a chance for group members to learn trust, teamwork and to have a little fun.



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Always willing to lend a helping hand, sophomore Josh Lovell carries in a brand new television.



Beach Party

Sand 'n Surf on the Practice Field

Sophomore Cory Stirewalt goes as low as he can go to make it under the limbo bar.



Everyone, prologuers and prologue leaders alike enjoy a realxing round of the Hokey Pokey.

“

“The Beach Party was fun until I fell trying to do the limbo.”

- Cory Stirewalt

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Splashing around in the kiddie pool, members of Prologue '98 remember their childhood days.



Even Pepper gets into the beach party, happily sporting a lei.



Missing a water wing, Curran Wertz looks to Pat Shaffer for some help, but not even Pat can find the missing floaty in the sea of freshmen.



These members of the Delta Zeta Sorority are in the trenches and ready to defend their award winning float.

Jason Kobisky is "Stayin' Alive" on the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity float



HANDS show their spirit and charisma through sign language.



Anne Collins spreads peace and love to all the little children of the world.



Members of the Kappa Delta Sorority do their impression of the Village people for their Homecoming float.



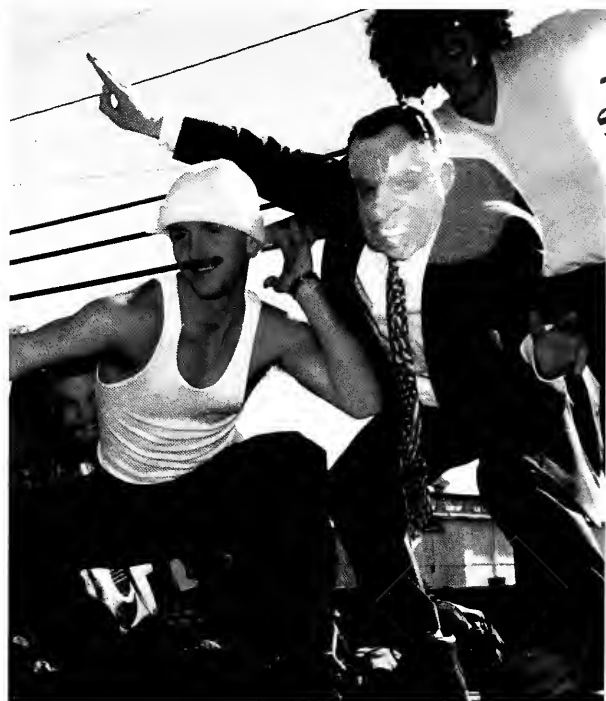
The Theta Chi Fraternity rock the 60's, 70's and 80's for the crowd along the parade route.

Homecoming 1998

"A Blast From the Past"

The Homecoming parade was on Saturday, October 24th. Dr. LaHurd opened the parade followed by the Hickory High School Band. The theme for this year's homecoming, A Blast from the Past, was demonstrated by the

sorority and fraternity floats and costumes. The Delta Zetas walked away with first place while the Kappa Deltas walked away with the second place float. Various alumni and homecoming queens from the past also made appearances.



Adam Earl strikes a pose for all his adoring fans. The Theta Chi's took home third place thanks to Adam's award-winning performance.



Sporting the most decorative jumpsuit Chris Pape prepares for his simulated jump.



Anxiously awaiting his match Marty smiles for the camera before ripping his opponent to shreds.

Kristen screams for someone to help pull her off of the velcro wall.





Danielle applies her helmet in preparation for a simulated sky dive.

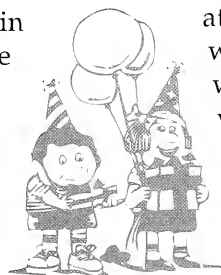
Jackie Brown takes a short break from supervising all the activities at the Street Party.



Street Party

Students Take Time to Play

A block party was held on Thursday afternoon in Stativich Place to celebrate homecoming. The X-Treme sky diving simulator was the most popular among the students, who lined up and



waited for over 45 minutes. Other attractions were sumo wrestling, a velcro wall, an obstacle course, a boxing ring and a giant wall to climb. The party was sponsored by CAB.



Ding! Ding! The bell rings as, everyone's favorite cafeteria worker, George prepares to Sumo Wrestle.

One of the activities at this year's Street Party was wax hands, copied from students, later to be died with multiple colors.



The 1998 Homecoming Court includes Queen Amanda McNeel and King Chad Beam.

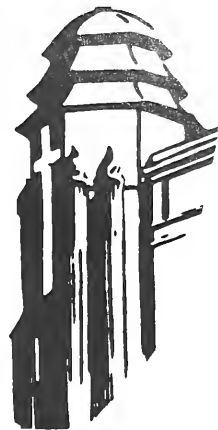
Queen Amanda McNeel was sponsored by the Kappa Delta Sorority. King Chad Beam was sponsored by the Honeybears. The First Runners-Up included Safiya Smith and Tony Pope, both sponsored by BSA. The Second Runners-Up were Sara Blackorby sponsored by the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity and Arland Mayes sponsored by the Kappa Delta Sorority.



Second Runner-Up Arland Mayes, King Chad Beam and First Runner-Up Tony Pope stop for a picture outside of Cromer Center after the crowning.

Chad Beam and Tony Pope congratulate each other on their induction into the Homecoming Court.





The 1998 Homecoming Queen Amanda McNeel flashes a smile prior to the announcements.



President LaHurd presents Amanda McNeel with an autographed football as she is crowned queen.



Homecoming '98

Coming to an End

Quarterback Trent Cherry rolls out of the pocket to find a wide open receiver down field.

Safiya Smith eyes a possible dance partner across the dance floor.





Running-back, Eugene Hicks rushes for another first down against Newberry.



Jarrett Taylor and Carrie Elzie enjoy a pleasant evening at the Homecoming dance.

The Bears line organizes themselves in preparation for the next play.



Senior Ryan Caulder, sophomore Sarah Hinsch, senior Ben Stack and sophomore Johanna Kieschnick take a break from dancing for some refreshments.

Joe Favero checks the scoreboard during a lull in the game.



Trick or Treat

On Halloween night LR students came out of the woodwork. Costumes this year included devils, pregnant nuns, the Pillsbury Dough Boy, LR Soccer Players, Bill Clinton and Monica Lewinsky. "More people were dressed up for Halloween than I thought would be," said senior non-dresser Ben Stack.

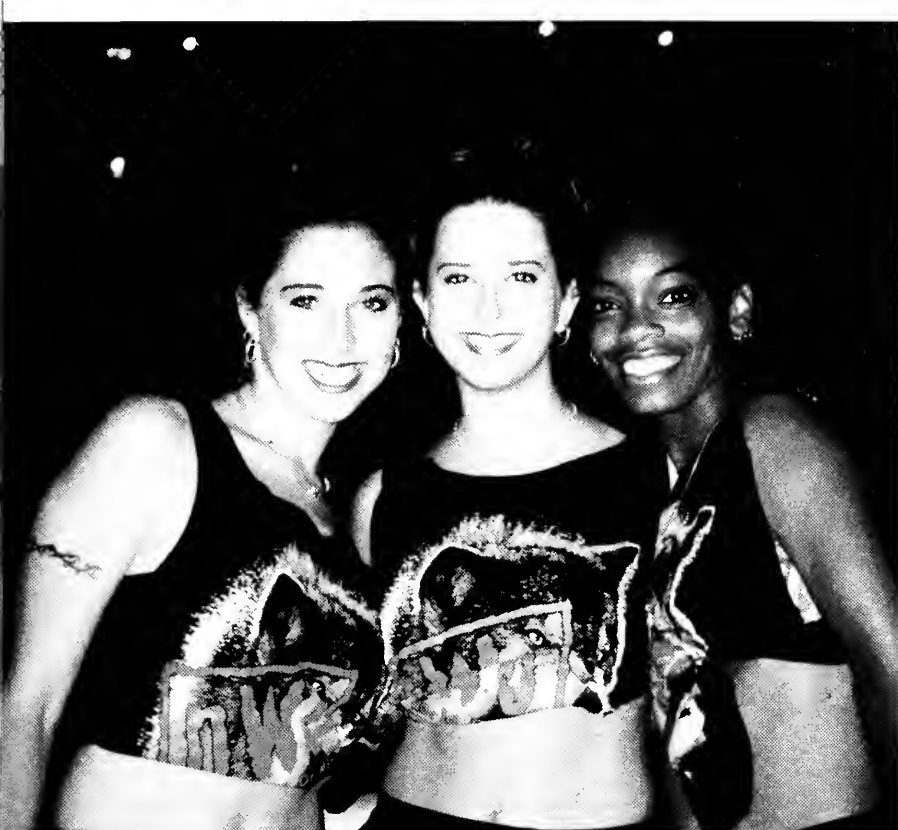
Three unexpected trick-or-treaters arrive in the middle of the night; Elvis Presley, Bill Clinton and an artist.



Close friends Lindsay Bertram and Sara Drebes show their Halloween spirit.

Catherine Davidson join the Halloween festivities by dressing up as an escort.





The Nitro Girls, Ruthie Covington, Mandy Tucker, and Keneika Gaines are pumped for their Halloween match.

Lucci Velez throws a red card to our camera man. Unfortunately now the camera man must sit out his next photo opportunity.



Austin Powers (David Thomas) and a nearby farmer (Phil Carlino) make a guest appearance for Halloween.

BEFORE AND AFTER

Halloween is the time for pumpkin carving, a wholesome family activity everyone looked forward to as a kid. And of course with pumpkin carving comes pumpkin smashing,



a much more fun activity you can do to get back at that neighbor who would always give out pennies instead of candy.



Always friendly and cheerful, Dr. Jeffers greets everyone with a huge and a kind word.

Dr. Jeffers poses with one of her favorite playwrights, William Shakespeare.

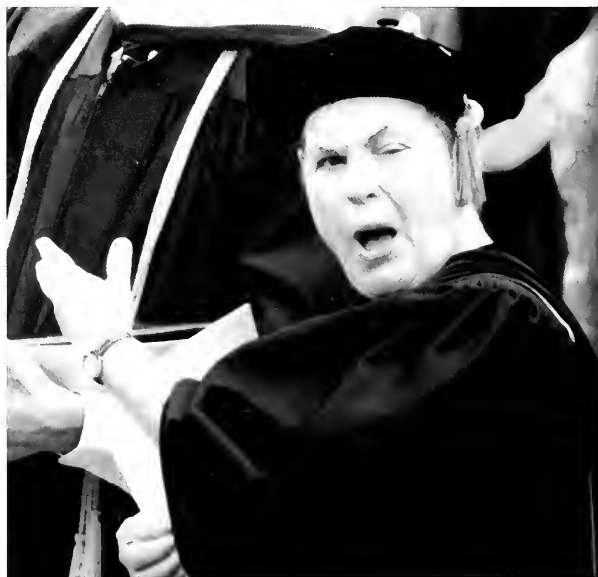
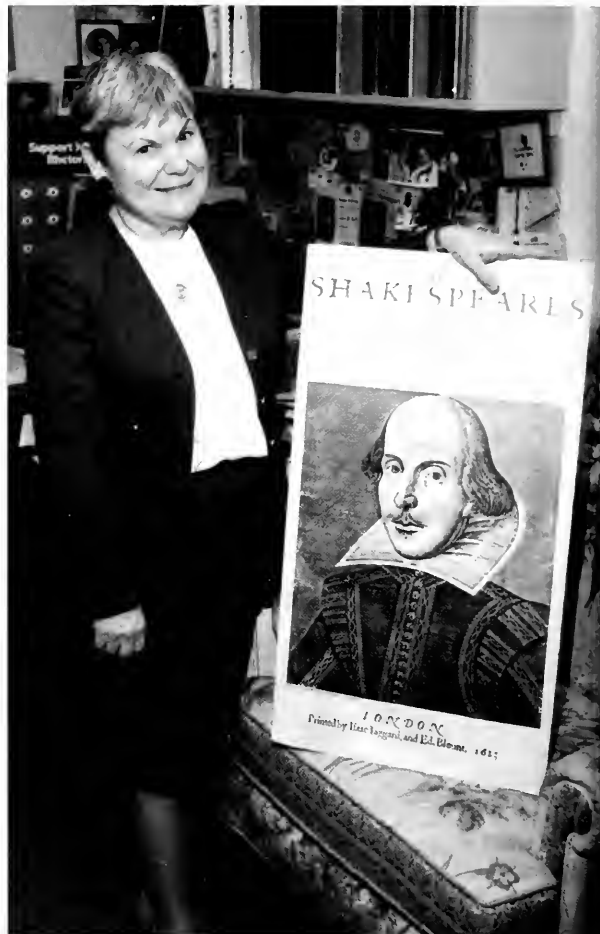


Dr. Suzanne K. Jeffers

Professor of English

Dr. Suzanne K. Jeffers, a prominent member of Lenoir-Rhyne College's English Department since 1959, will retire after the spring semester of 1999. Dr. Jeffers has been at Lenoir-Rhyne for thirty-nine years. She received her A.B. at Bryn Mawr College. Dr. Jeffers later studied at the

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where she received her masters and Ph.D.. Dr. Jeffers also studied at the Shakespeare Institution, University of Birmingham, and Stratford-upon-Avon. Her energy and love for literature never failed to keep the students interested



Showing her comical side, Dr. Jeffers congratulates graduates after Commencement Exercises.



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1999 RETIREES

Professor Andrew takes time out of her day to pose for a picture.



Professor Barbara B. Andrew *Professor of Education*

Professor Barbara B. Andrew, professor of education, will retire from Lenoir-Rhyne College's Education Department after the 1999 spring semester. Professor Andrew has been at Lenoir-Rhyne since 1977. She was the Director of Teacher Education and Department of Education Chair. She attended Lenoir-Rhyne College and received her A.B. Professor Andrew received her M.A. and Ed.S. at Appalachian State University.



Professor Barbara Andrew, head of the Education Department will retire after twenty-nine years teaching at LR.



Dr. William H. Shuford

Professor of Spanish

Dr. William H. Shuford, professor of Spanish, will retire from Lenoir-Rhyne College after thirty years of teaching. Dr. Shuford received his A.B. at Lenoir-Rhyne and his M.A. from the University of Florida. He also earned his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill. Dr. Shuford did additional graduate study at the University of Madrid (Spain) and the National University of Mexico. He is also the Chair of the Department of Modern & Classical Languages.



Dr. William Shuford taught Spanish for thirty years at Lenoir-Rhyne College.



Dr. Shuford listens closely during a Spanish oral examination.

In the 31 years Dr. Robert Spuller spent as a professor of Biology then as Academic Dean of Lenoir-Rhyne, he touched positively the lives of many students, faculty and staff. He is the kind of person for whom the phrase "a scholar and a gentleman" was, no doubt, intended. Lenoir-Rhyne is not simply a place for him but a life-style and a vocation, and many of us are better people because of that.

- President Ryan LaHurd





Dr. Spuller will retire after thirty-one years with Lenoir-Rhyne.

Hard at work in his office, Dr. Spuller completes one of the many duties of the Academic Dean.



Dr. Robert L. Spuller
Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs and Professor of Biology

Dr. Robert L. Spuller is a professor of biology. He received his Bachelor of Science and Masters degree from Purdue University. He also attended the University of Michigan where he earned his M.S. and Ph.D. Dr. Spuller is also the Vice President and Dean for Academic Affairs at Lenoir-Rhyne College. Dr. Spuller will be retiring after thirty-one years with Lenoir-Rhyne College.

Dr. Robert Spuller, Professor of Biology, received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.



Editors Page

First off I would like to apologize for not being able to be there second semester. Unfortunately things change and opportunities arise. There are a lot of people I would like to thank. A lot of people put a great deal of time and work into this, while a lot of others just put up with me when things were not going so well. So thank you to all those people and I apologize for snapping at you.

I would like to thank Amber Ervin for giving me the job. I hope this past semester went alright and I am sure you handled whatever problems arose. Thank you Chad for stepping in and taking my place. Thanks a lot to Profesor Hull for picking up this incredibly difficult job. And for letting this be a true student publication. Thanks to Mike McEachern for the pictures and the sports write-ups, once again, I apologize for all the last minute requests. Lee Baldonado, Thanks for taking the greek section off of our hands. We could not have done it without you guys. Thanks to everyone I called requesting something, I know there was a lot of you and that is who made this possible.

Finally, I would like to thank Ed Albert, Joe Favero, and all my good friends at Lenoir-Rhyne. Ed, thanks for the pictures, you did a good job kid! Well, Amber I guess it is done, thanks again for giving me this oppurtunit. It is here I found out what to do with my life. I would like to thank my family and everyone who supported me. If I have forgotten anyone, I am truely sorry. To the student body, I sincerely hope you enjoy this as much as I enjoyed working on it for you. Thank you again.

Wes Stinchcomb





As I reflect on this past year of working with the yearbook I remember all the good times and of course, all the bad. This has been a year of many challenges and new beginnings. When I decided to take on the task of editor, I never imagined it would make such an impact on my life. I guess I need to start off by saying thanks to the students, faculty, and Lenoir-Rhyne. If you guys were not here I would not have had this great opportunity.

Now I have to thank Wes Stinchcomb for everything he did, without him, there would not have been a yearbook. Wes - you put so much time into this publication, I only wish we could have finished the book together. Always remember if you ever want any sausage just give me a call.

Next, thanks to Ed Albert. Without you we could not have these great pictures in the yearbook or all the great memories. Then we come to Chad Beam. You are not only my DaggerMan, but also my relief and I am so grateful that you took the extra time to help on the last deadline. I know it did not go as we planned, but it all worked out. Lee Baldonado, what can I say, without you we would not have these awesome Greek pages. You helped Wes and I so much by taking on that project. We appreciate it so much.

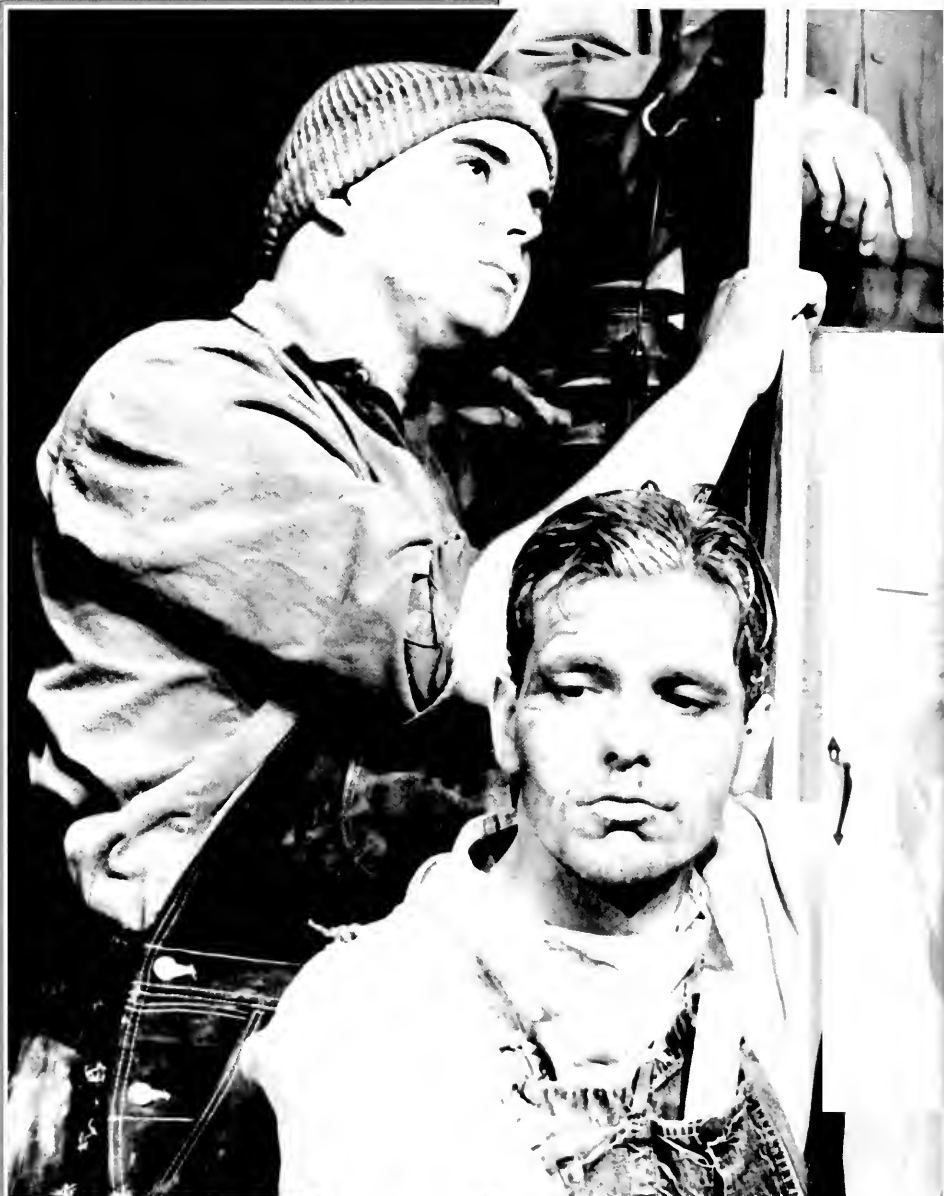
Then there is Professor Hull. Thanks for taking the extra time to help us out. We both learned a lot of new things and we realized how much time and effort is needed to succeed. I would also like to thank Bill and Rosemary Hall, without you guys showing us the rights and wrongs and believing that we could do this, we probably could not have made it through. Thanks to my parents and family for listening to me when I needed to complain or brag about turning in a deadline. I love all you guys.

Finally, I want to thank anyone that had to listen to me complain or rejoice about deadlines. Without you guys, I do not think I could have made it through this year. I hope that as everyone looks through this yearbook, you will see the differences and also notice the tradition. Most of all I hope you realize how much time and effort went into HACAWA 1999. Thank you to everyone, once again.

Amber Ervin



Lenoir-Rhyne College Arts



Eric Childers and Greg Lipke show their dramatic sides in the "Grapes of Wrath."



The Lenoir-Rhyne College arts entertain and educate our campus. The plays put on by Playmakers help us to view a dramatic side of our student population. Depicting drama as well as comedy these plays help us to learn more about ourselves. The musical aspect of our campus is always on

displayed at the home football games, always cheerful, always upbeat, and always quality. From the chorus to the Lenoir-Rhynean, these arts help us to look a life a little differently. The 1998-1999 HACAWA is proud to present the artistic side of Lenoir-Rhyne College.



Performing a scene from "Of Mice and Men", members of the LR Playmakers organization put on a great show for students, faculty, staff and the community.



Pawn to King's Bishop

Set in 16th Century England, this play tells a true story of two young women trapped in webs of political and church intrigue. A young Elizabeth Tudor, played by Kristin Kolster, is imprisoned in the Tower of London to test her devotion to the Roman Catholic Church. While in the tower she learns of Anne Askew, played by Gretchen Ferris, a street preacher charged with heresy for the simple act of reading the Bible aloud. This play gave a modern-day audience new insights into such perennial issues as the role of women in the church, the separation of church and state, and the dangers of religious idolatry.



Kristen Kolster, portraying Mary Tudor, pleads to David Yoder, portraying Thomas Cranmer, as the plot intensifies.



Anne Askew (Gretchen Ferris) shows her love and thankfulness to Lt. Sir Anthony Kingston (Ken Padgett).

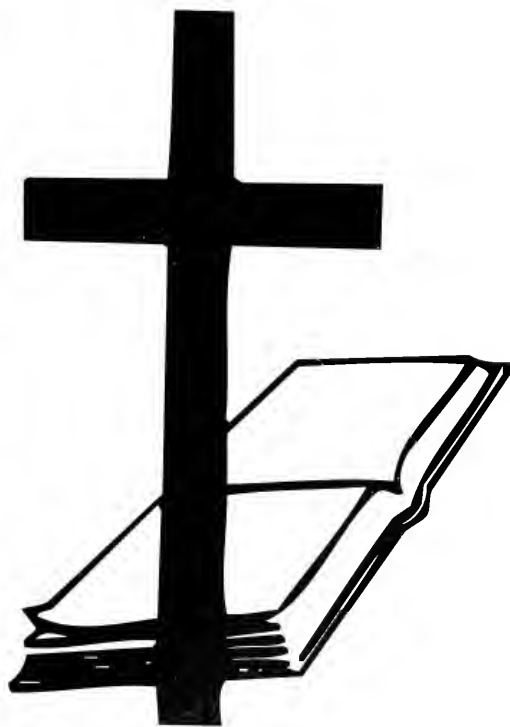




Cast: Kristen Kolster, Joshua Yoder, David Yoder, Ken Padgett, Gretchen Ferris, Shannon Bruther, Kate Long, Ginny Lee, Drew Barker, Curran Wertz, Bret Rafferty
Director: Donegan Smith



Josh Yoder, helped to explain the story of Anne Askew with his great portrayal as Stephen Gardiner. Gretchen Ferris, allowed the story to be told with great enthusiasm and excellent portrayal of Anne Askew.



Desdemona (Kristen Kolster) shows her interest as Cassio (Drew Barker) approaches her.

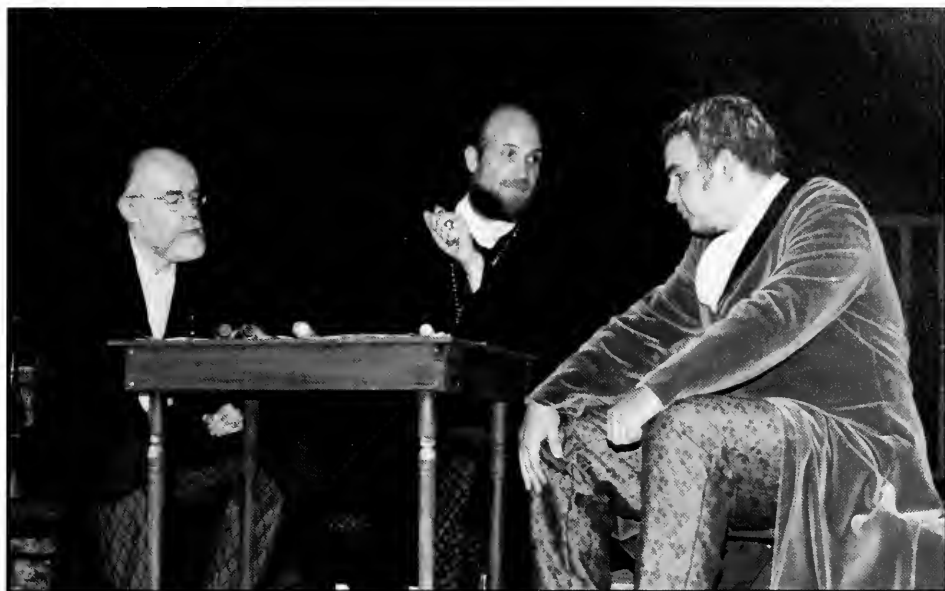


Cassio (Drew Barker) ponders the thought of having Desdemona (Kristin Kolster) as his own, while, Iago (Mark Rose) looks on.



Montano (Wylie Pamplin) and Gratiano (Greg Lipke) spot a storm brewing out at sea and go to warn the others.





Pastor Weisner, playing the Duke of Venice, discusses the troubles to Brabanitio (Roland Oesterreich) and Gratiano (Greg Libke).

Othello

Othello, performed in the Spring of 1998 was a riveting production, which explored the poisonous effects of jealousy on the marriage of a black man and white woman. Othello, the main character, played by Freddy Robinson, is deceived by his most trusted friend into believing that his wife has been unfaithful. From that the seed grows into a deadly combination of betrayal and murder. With many sword fights, death and mourning the play seems to have gotten the point across throughout the audience.



Othello and Iago
(Freddy Robinson
and Mark Rose) join
together to make a
disastrous ending.



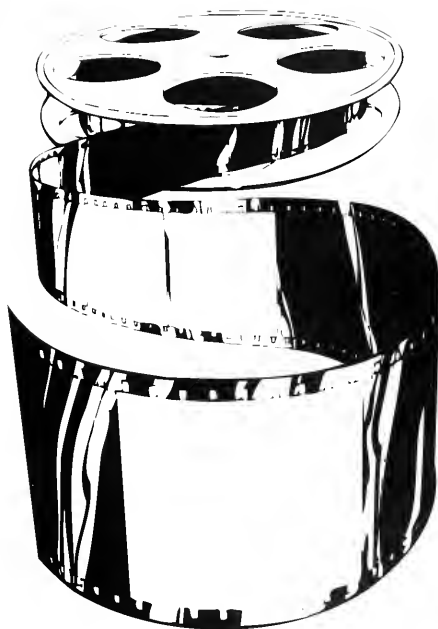
Iago rests as he finishes with a swordfight.
Iago is played by Mark Rose.



The whole crew gathers to take a picture before the show.



Desdemona(Kristen Kolster) watches as her sweet Othello leaves her alone in the room.



The LRC Jazz Ensemble poses for a picture before practice in the Mauney Music Building.



Professor McNeely gives nothing less than his best which is always evident in all Choir events.



Dr. Daniel Kiser, Professor of Music, conducts the Lenior-Rhyne College Concert Band.



The LRC Brass Ensemble loosen up prior to a concert by displaying their playful side.



LRC's

Musically Inclined Population

Lenior-Rhyne College is blessed with a musically inclined student and faculty body. This inclination is demonstrated through the LRC Jazz Ensemble, the LRC Concert Band, the LRC Brass Ensemble, the LRC Pep Band and the LRC Acappella Choir. These talented students and faculty members come together in a common voice to entertain and move us.



The LRC Concert Band

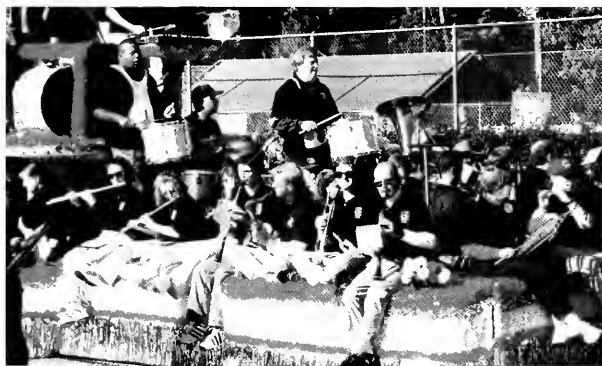


Michael Averett of the LRC Jazz Ensemble belts out a chord on the trumpet.

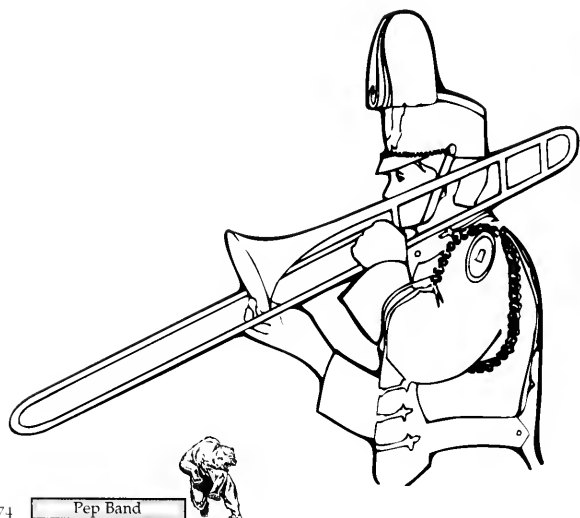
The stylish white Robes of the 98-99 L-R Chior could definately be a symbol of the clarity, pureness, and aesthetic quality of their performances this year.



The trumpet section of the LR Pep Band belts out "Louie, Louie" for the crowd at a home football game.



Cruising through downtown Hickory, the band entertains people along the parade route.



Prior to the start of the Homecoming Parade, the Pep Band poses for a quick picture on their float.



Always spirited the Pep Band fills the stadium with one of their many upbeat tunes.



Jenn Hart plays her flute while riding the Pep Band Homecoming float.

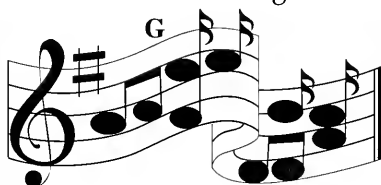


The Pep Band relaxes during a lull in the football game.

Lenior • Rhyne Pep Band

*Always
keeping up
Lenior-Rhyne
College
school spirit*

The Lenoir-Rhyne College Pep Band is headed by Dr. Dan Keiser. The band plays at all home football games. Also the band performs at pep rallies, for both sports team and alumni and at other sporting events. The Pep Band gets together and practices every Thursday night.



They practice over twenty different songs which include the fight song, the Alma Mater, "Proud Mary", and "YMCA." Each band member is on a special scholarship and members can earn one credit hour per semester for participation in the band.



DANCE COMPANY MANIFESTS UNLIMITED TALENTS



Tony Coniglio and friends display great joy for the excitement L-R Dance Company offers.



While Tracy Crinoli boldly goes beyond the limits of flexibility and stability in attempt to show her love for dance.



Here Michelle McCourt gives a dramatic sense of satisfaction gained from her favorite pastime.



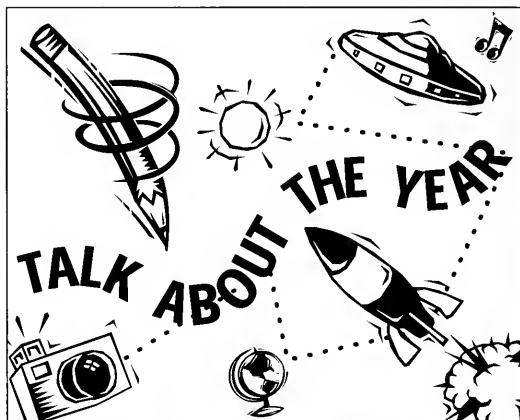


Among the many attributions that dance has to offer, nothing compares to the pleasure of being calm, cool, and collective as Shelly Beard so moderately shows here.





Professor Dick Hull took over as faculty advisor allowing him to see the difficulties that may arise.



Leebo takes time out of his day to stop and volunteer his time to draw up the Greek pages.



Wes stops to pose for a quick picture before he gets back to work to finish up one of his all nighters.



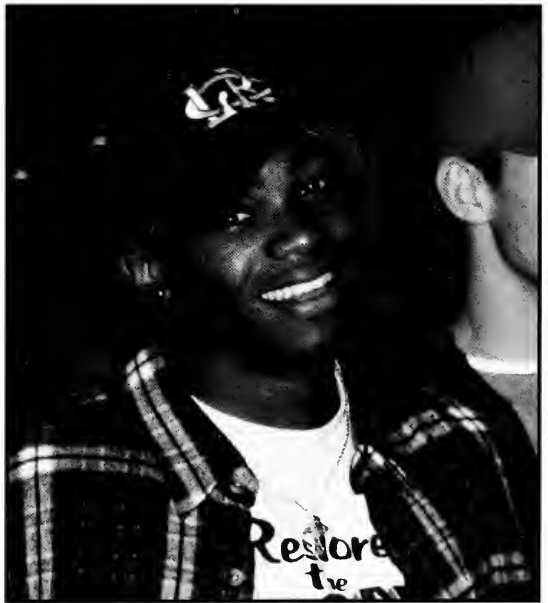
HACAWA

1999

HACAWA is a two hundred and sixty-six page book put together by students of Lenoir-Rhyne. It is a time consuming and very long process of putting together spreads and having many deadlines. With a faculty advisor, Dick Hull, and a student editor, Amber Ervin and Wes Stinchcomb, they work with other students to draw up the individual pages that make up the yearbook. The students that helped them this year were: Chad Beam and Lee Baldonado. Lee Baldonado helped to produce the Greek pages, while, Chad Beam took the place of Wes Stinchcomb after he departed. Although it makes to be a long year, the time and effort put in it shows through in the end.



Amber Ervin assumes the role of Head Editor to make sure all the deadlines are met and are as perfect as they can be.



Chad steps in to take over with much enthusiasm and willingness to work with the yearbook.



The Lenoir - Rhynean

The Lenoir-Rhynean is very fortunate to be a student-run publication. We have a faculty advisor, but most decisions are left to the editors. Although most of our articles come from the journalism classes, we en-

courage submissions from others. We try to print a fair and honest newspaper that appeals to the diversity of our campus.

-Ann Dobbins



Reagan Craggs finishes up a layout right before the deadline.

Jennifer Adams watches on as Professor Bird shows her the ropes on the computer system.



Professor Bird looks on as the staff works hard to get the deadline done to get the newspaper done in time.





Ann Dobbins, editor-in-chief, works diligently to get the paper done in time to take it to the press.



Sarah Johnson talks with the staff about her views on a certain article in the process of being put in the newspaper.



Jason Martens sits and listens to the questions and concerns of the Lenoir-Rhynean staff.

Craig Strobel points out a spelling error that was made in the Lenoir-Rhynean.



Lenoir-Rhyne College Sports



Guard Brian Lentz drives the lane for another two points against Elon.



the college's intercollegiate teams compete in Division I of the NCAA and in the South Atlantic Conference (SAC), one of the toughest conferences in Division II sports. The college prides itself on developing strong athletes as well as well-rounded people. These athletes represent your school away from campus as well as in the community. They

base themselves on hard work and dedication. They promote school unity through gathering at the rowdy soccer games, the full football stadium, and the main gym; so packed students can be seen wearing shorts in the middle of winter. The 1998 HACAWA is pleased to present to you your athletic teams of the 1998-1999 academic year.



Pitcher Amanda McNeel fires in strike three for the Lady Bears.



A soccer ball lies still next to the sideline, perhaps the only peace it will see before the game starts.

Sophomore goalie Robin Bradbury charges out of the goal to pounce on a loose ball.



Baseball '98

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The 1998 season for the Lenoir-Rhyne baseball team started slowly, but finished fast. The Bears, which went 24-17-1, started the season at 7-11-1, but turned the season around as they won 17 of their last 23 games to finish in third place in the South Atlantic Conference with a 11-6 mark.

Freshman pitcher Michael Clontz, who went 9-1 with a 2.98 ERA, was named to the All-SAC first team and was named the SAC's Freshman of the Year. Outfielder Wes Tucker, who led the Bears with a .354 batting average, and second baseman Jason Keever, who batted .329, were named to the conference's second team.



*P*itcher Micheal Clontz comes to the plate with another called strike for the Bears.

*E*xecuting a perfect bunt, Mark Hayes successfully moves a runner from first to second. Hayes batted .333, the second best for LR.

*G*etting down and dirty, Jason Keever slides into second base after another steal. Keever finished with a .416 on base percentage.





'98 LR Basesball (not in order)

Wes Tucker, Phillip Brown, Jason Keever Jason Waugh, Kimitake Sato, Adam Queler, Joey Smith, Michael Hegarty, Matt McRee, Todd Lawin, Chris Willis, Britt Brookshire, Chris Todd, Chandler Shaw, Garry Merritt William Combs, Michael Clontz, Brian Day, Jason Roseman, Garrett Barr, Matthew Mayes, Rocky Reid, Jamey Bare, Matt Mantz, Mark Hayes, Danny Nobbs, Bryan Rose Josh Palmer, Jason Sparger, David Porter, Les Stewart



Third baseman Jason Waugh cleanly fields a ground ball and prepares to throw out another runner. Waugh had a .878 fielding percentage for the Bears in '98.

Baseball

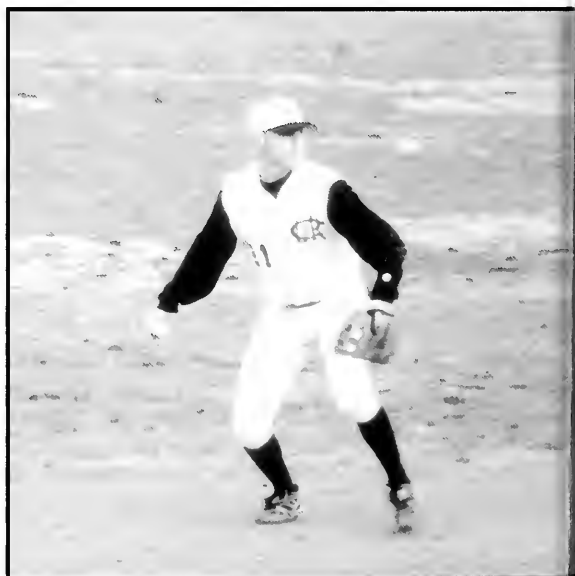


Sophomore first baseman Will Combs stares down the third base line to receive the sign from Coach Pait. Combs batted .331 for the Bears.

Infielder Kimitake Sato fields a sharply hit ground ball.



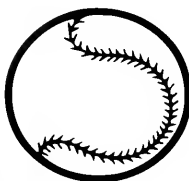
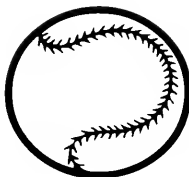
Shortstop Jason Roseman looks and sets to throw to first after scooping up a ground ball. Roseman completed the season with 73 putouts and a .924 fielding percentage.



Sophomore pitcher David Porter fires in strike three to get the Bears out of the inning. Porter finishes the season 7-2 with a 3.36 ERA.



Junior Jason Keever stands in and waits for his pitch. Keever finished the season with 22 RBIs.



INSTANT *Replay*

S C O R E S

Opponent	Score
Tusculum	7-4
Wingate	7-4
Gardner-Webb	4-0
Lenoir	3-9
Limestone	6-19
Belmont Abbey	8-2
Belmont Abbey	5-0
S.C. Spartanburg	13-1
Newberry	3-8
Newberry	5-6
Newberry	8-5
Pfeiffer	11-7
High Point	2-4
Lincoln Memorial	3-5
Montreat	6-6
Gardner-Webb	9-13
Gardner-Webb	3-6
Gardner-Webb	3-11
Limestone	2-6
Mars Hill	5-4
Mars Hill	12-9
North Greenville	5-4
North Greenville	8-0
Shepherd	7-1
Shepherd	11-4
Shepherd	8-17
Catawba	11-3
Catawba	17-5
Catawba	7-4
Pfeiffer	4-6
High Point	2-6
Wingate	4-3
Wingate	4-12
Wingate	5-1
Montreat	10-7
Carsen-Newman	4-0
Carsen-Newman	4-1
Carsen-Newman	5-4
1998 SAC Spring Sports Festival	
Newberry	4-2
Wingate	13-4
Presbyterian	2-9
Wingate	1-6



Did You Know?

Individual and Team Highs

Team Highs

At Bats:	50 vs. Montreat (Mar. 12)
Runs Scored:	17 vs. Catawba (Mar. 28)
Hits:	17 vs. S.C. Spartanburg (Feb. 25)
RBIs:	14 vs. Catawba (Mar. 28)
Homeruns:	5 vs. Gardner-Webb (Mar. 14)
Walks:	12 vs. Wingate
Stolen Bases:	6 vs. Gardner-Webb (Mar. 15)
Putouts:	39 vs. Montreat (Mar. 12)
Strikeouts:	11 vs. Montreat (Mar. 12)

Individual Highs

Runs Scored:	4 - Jason Sparger vs. Pfeiffer (Mar. 3)
	4 - Wes Tucker vs. Montreat (Apr. 7)
Hits:	5 - Jason Roseman vs. S.C. Spartanburg (Feb. 25)
Triples:	2 - Wes Tucker vs. Pfeiffer (Mar. 3)
Walks:	3 - Jamey Bare vs. Newberry (Mar. 1)
Sac. Hits:	2 - Jason Roseman vs. Wingate (Apr. 4)
Putouts:	15 - Will Combs vs. Wingate (Apr. 17)
Innings Pitched:	10 - Micheal Clontz vs. Wingate (Apr. 4)
Strikeouts:	8 - Micheal Clontz vs. Mars Hill (Mar. 23)
	8 - Micheal Clontz vs. Newberry (Apr. 16)





Left-handed pitcher Chris Todd fires in strike three. Todd struck out 21 batters in the '98 season.



Designated hitter Josh Palmer rips a ball down the left field line. Palmer batted .286, with 2 homeruns and 7 RBIs for the Bears.

Second baseman Jason Keever flips the ball to the shortstop to turn one of the Bear's 37 double plays for the '98 season. Keever's .950 fielding percentage was a major factor in those double plays.

Catcher Jason Sparger flips off his mask in preparation for a play at the plate. Sparger's perfect fielding percentage helped the Bears behind home plate.



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Softball '98

The 1998 season for the women's softball team was a historic one at Lenoir-Rhyne College. The Bears finished the season with a school-best 31-11 record that culminated with a 2-1 extra-inning loss to Carson-Newman in the championship game of the South Atlantic Conference Tournament.

Second baseman Traci Hyman led the Bears with a .449 batting average and set a school record with 43

stolen bases. Hyman also was named to the GTE Academic All-America Softball team as a third-team selection. Catcher Angie Birdsall, the lone senior on the team, was named to the All-SAC second team as she batted .430 with a team-high 42 RBI. Freshman pitcher Heather Bennett, who went 13-3 on the year, and outfielder Jackie Selwyn, who batted .377, were also named to the All-SAC second team.

arming up on deck, Jamie Coffey concentrates on the offensive situation. With a .360 batting average Coffey was a threat on offense.



Third baseman Cynthia Kennett watches ball four sail across the plate.



Outfielder Rachel Rule sends the ball back to the infield after a hit by the opposing team. Rule was solid in the outfield with a .912 fielding percentage.



SOFTBALL



FRONT ROW: Diana Paiva, Cynthia Kennett, Rachel Rule, Jackie Selwyn, Heather Bennett, Jamie Oleskewicz MIDDLE ROW: Jamie Coffey, Christy Owens, Christy Haynes, Brandy Wellmon, Laura Brunner BACK ROW: Amanda McNeel, Robyn Conn, Mandy Everhart(trainer), Head Coach Johnny Huges, Robert (B.C.) Charles-Liscomb, Amber Farling, Jamie Thompson, Angie Birdsall



Laying down a perfect bunt, Jackie Selwyn takes off for first base. Selwyn batted .377 on the season.

Staring down the pitcher, Christy Haynes, sets at the plate. Haynes finished the season with 29 hits for the Lady Bears.



Did You Know?

Individual and Team Highs

Team Highs

At Bats: 38 vs. Carson-Newman (Apr. 19)
Runs Scored: 15 vs. St. Augustine (Mar. 12)
Doubles: 5 vs. Mars Hill (Mar. 28)
Total Bases: 25 vs. Newberry (Apr. 8)
Walks: 9 vs. St. Augustine (Mar. 12)
Stolen Bases: 7 vs. Tusculum
Putouts: 29 vs. Carson-Newman
Strikeouts: 9 vs. St. Augustine (Mar. 12)

Individual Highs

RBIs: 5 - Angie Birdsall vs. Wingate (Apr. 1)
Walks: 3 - Cynthia Kennett vs. Belmont Abbey (Mar. 17)
Total Bases: 8 - Angie Birdsall vs. Wingate (Apr. 1)
Stolen Bases: 4 - Traci Hyman vs. Tusculum (Apr. 10)
Putouts: 15 - Jamie Thompson vs. Tusculum (Apr. 10)
Assists: 7 - Jamie Coffey vs. Presbyterian (Apr. 19)
Innings Pitched: 9.2 - Amanda McNeel vs. Carson-Newman (Apr. 19)
Strikeouts: 9 - Robyn Conn vs. St. Augustine (Mar. 12)





hortstop
Jamie
Coffey
awaits the
pitch she
wants.
Coffey had
49 hits, 11
doubles, 4
triples and
one
homerun to
complete
the season.



Right fielder Jackie Selwyn looks at ball four. Selwyn finished the season with 17 RBIs.

Senior pitcher Amanda McNeel winds up before throwing another strike. McNeel had a 15-8 record with a 1.80 ERA at the end of the '98 season.

INSTANT *Replay*

S C O R E S

Visitor	Home
Freeport	2-5
Freeport	5-2
Tusculum	5-0
Tusculum	4-10
Clinton	7-1
Notre Dame (Ohio)	10-2
McIntosh Sch.	7-3
McIntosh Sch.	3-0
Clinton	4-3
Notre Dame (Ohio)	9-1
Clinton	3-0
St. Augustine's	11-1
St. Augustine's	15-1
Belmont Abbey	9-1
Carson-Newman	1-8
Carson-Newman	2-9
Presbyterian	4-3
Presbyterian	2-5
Catawba	7-4
Catawba	3-1
Mars Hill	12-0
Mars Hill	5-1
Limestone	0-3
Limestone	5-2
Wingate	10-4
Wingate	9-4
N.C. Pembroke	4-2
N.C. Pembroke	9-5
Gardner-Webb	0-1
Gardner-Webb	2-4
Pfeiffer	6-1
Pfeiffer	5-6
Newberry	2-3
Newberry	9-1
Tusculum	3-1
Tusculum	6-3

1998 SAC Spring Sports Festival

Gardner-Webb	4-0
Carson-Newman	1-9
Newberry	2-0
Wingate	3-2
Presbyterian	4-3
Carson-Newman	1-2



Forward Cory Morgan fires a shot on the Newberry goalkeeper. Morgan scored two goals and had one assist against Newberry.

Warming up prior to the home match against Newberry, David Thomas collects the ball. Thomas had 3.5 shutouts this season for the Bears.



Kevin McLaughlin, David Thomas, Cory Morgan, Jarrett Taylor, Ben Stacke, Ben Roberts, Steve Huffman, Cale Robinson, Ed Brinskelle, Ryan Caulder, Reo Peniston, Larry Terry, David Sergeant, Edward Albert, Sebastian Marin, Keith Elvidge, Joe Favero, Chip Bradford, Phillip Carlino, Ben Edgemon, Bobby Cummings, Wes Stinchcomb, Brian Collins, Nick Morrison, Andrew Moose, Ian Meeks, Head Coach: Kevin Demers, Assistants: Jason Ondrizek, Bobby Graham, Randy Williams, Jason Parker



Junior midfielder Steve Huffman dribbles toward goal. Huffman finished the season with an assist.

Sophomore Ben Edgemon pulls a move on a helpless defender. Edgemon racked up 7 assists for the Bears this season.



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Men's Soccer '98

The men's soccer team improved to 8-12-0 this season. The Bears were led by a trio of All-South Atlantic Conference performers – freshmen Cory Morgan, sophomore Jarrett Taylor and freshman Cale Robinson. Morgan led the team with 11 goals and also assisted on five others, while Taylor added eight goals and seven assists. Robinson anchored the Bears defense at sweeper.



Ed Brinskele, Cory Morgan, Chip Bradford and Assistant Coach Bobby Graham watch the match closely.

Sophomore Jarrett Taylor prepares to blow by a defender. Taylor finished the season with 8 goals and 7 assists.



Senior goalkeeper David Thomas calmly collects the ball.



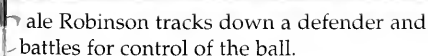
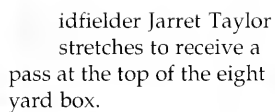
Sophomore Kevin McLaughlin warms up prior to the match against Carson-Newman.



Forward Cory Morgan chips the Newberry goalkeeper for one of his eleven goals on the season.

Senior co-captain Ryan Caulder looks up field for an open teammate.





SCORES

South Carolina Spartan	1-0
Concordia	1-0
Georgia Webb	1-0
Lexington	1-0
California Cowman	1-1
Lincoln Memorial	1-4
Spartans	3-0
Georgia Webb	1-0
Wingate	2-0
Tusculum	3-0
Elon	3-2
Presbyterian	0-1
Florida Southern	1-3
Eckerd	2-0
Newberry	5-0
Mars Hill	1-4
East-McRae	4-1
1998 Food Lion SAC Tournament	
Mars Hill	1-0





Captain Mary Buford-Mayer controls the ball in the corner. Buford-Mayer scored eight goals for the Lady Bears in her senior year.

Defender Keneika Gaines tracks down a through ball. Gaines finished the season with an assist and two yellow cards.

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Women's Soccer '98

The women's soccer team started the 1998 season off slowly due to injuries, but came on strong as they lost to Catawba 2-0 in the championship match of the South Atlantic Conference Tournament. The Bears finished the season at 11-9-2.

The Bears were led by four players who were named to the All-South Atlantic Conference team. Sophomore forward Megan Knights and senior midfielder Mary Buford Mayer both led Lenoir-Rhyne with eight goals, while sophomore Nicole Alves added five goals. Junior defender Jackie Selwyn anchored the Bears' defense as sweeper. She was also named to the All-Southeastern Region team.



Forward Megan Knights faced a defender right out of shoes. Knights lead the team with 22 points on the season.





Junior midfielder Lisa Gonzalez runs down a Tampa midfielder.

Midfielder Brandi Blevins sends the ball up field to an open forward. Blevins had four goals and assists for Kordus and the Lady Bears.



Robin Bradbury, Nicole Alves, Lindsay Bertram, Cary Tilley, Keneika Gaines, Brandi Blevins, Erica Clontz, Lisa Gonzalez, Tessa Walter, LeAnn Stowers, Mary Buford Mayer, Harmony Schilling, Jackie Selwyn, Diana Vance, Kristin Knight, Sheila Murphy, Sara Drebes, Katie Baker, Samantha Erbaugh, Megan Knights, Head Coach Ray Kordus, Assistant Coach Doug Stewart, Trainer Robert (B.C.) Charles-Liscomb, Trainer Bevin Scheirer



Midfielder Cary Tilley cuts the ball back on an opponent. Tilley finished third on the team with 14 points.



Sophomore Keneika Gaines moves the ball out of trouble.



Sophomore goalkeeper Robin Bradbury punts the ball after one of her many saves. Bradbury recorded four shutouts for LR.

Freshman Erica Clontz checks into space to receive a pass. Clontz racked up two assists and one yellow card in her first season.





INSTANT *Replay*

S C O R E S



Freshman forward Shelia Murphy attacks a Tampa defender in an attempt to win back the ball. Murphy finished the season with five goals.

Marion	0-0
Union	1-1
Longwood	0-2
Carson-Newman	3-1
Presbyterian	2-1
Mars Hill	1-1
Belmont Abbey	2-0 OT
Newberry	1-0
Catawba	0-1 OT
Liberty	1-1
Gardner-Webb	3-1
Wingate	3-1
Lees-McRae	4-0
Rollins	1-2
Eckerd	1-3
Erskine	4-0
Tampa	2-1
High Point	3-1
1998 Good Lion Soccer Tournament	
Carson-Newman	1-1
Presbyterian	1-0 OT
Catawba	0-2



Did You Know?

Individual and Team Highs

Team Highs

Shots	22 vs. Rollins October 15
	22 vs. Carson-Newman November 3
Goals	5 vs. Newberry September 28
Assists	7 vs Newberry September 28
Saves	15 vs. Belmont Abbey September 26
Fouls	18 vs. Eckerd October 17
Corner Kicks	8 vs. Carson-Newman November 3
	8 vs. Presbyterian September 15

Individual Highs

Shots	8 Megan Knights vs. Rollins October 15
Goals	3 Mary Buford Mayer vs. Erskine October 20
Assists	3 Shelia Murphy vs. Newberry September 28
Points	5 Shelia Murphy vs. Newberry September 28
Saves	15 Robin Bradbury vs. Belmont Abbey September 26





Forward Nicole Alves starts the attack downfield. Alves racked up five goals this season.



Senior captain Jackie Selwyn sends a goal kick upfield.

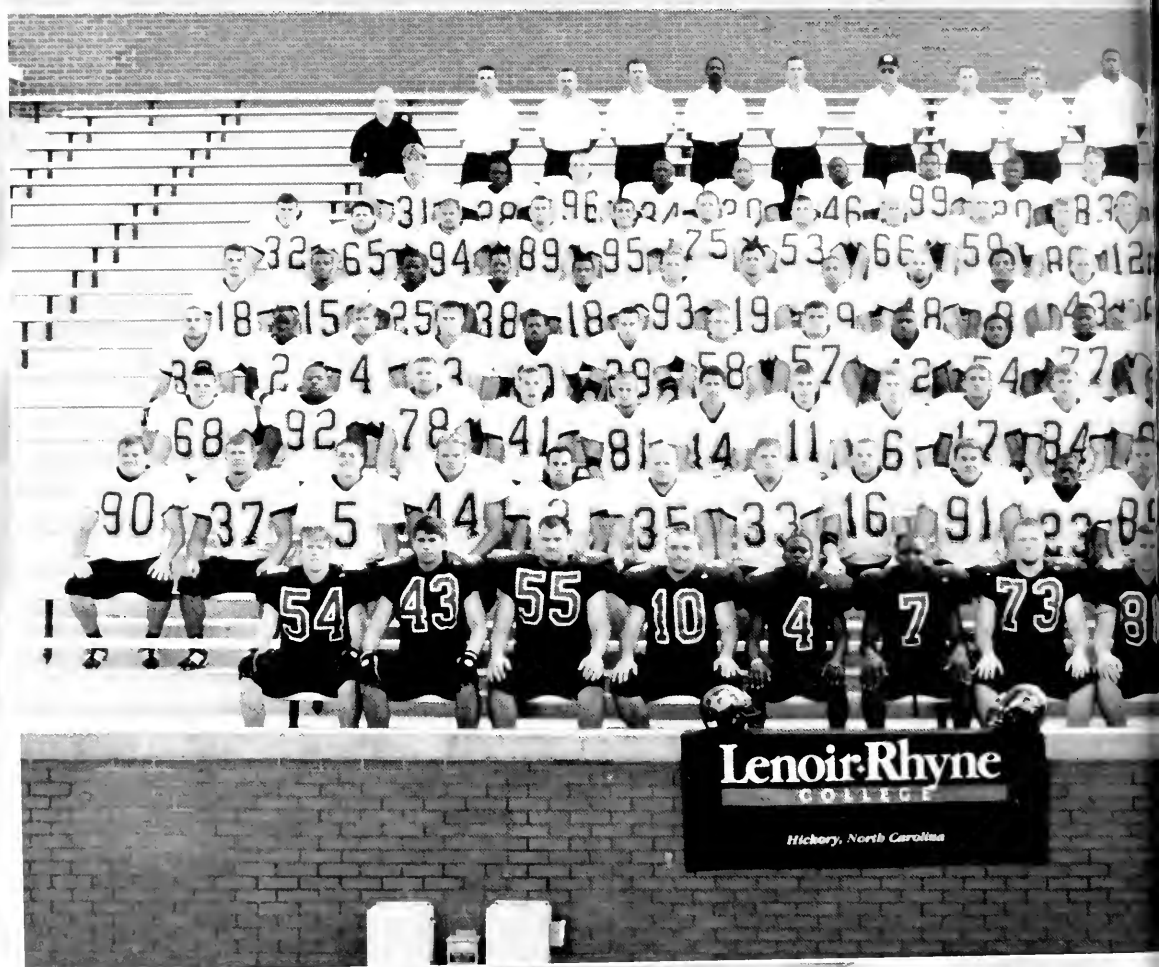


Sophomore Megan Knights dribbles down the touchline to set up a cross.

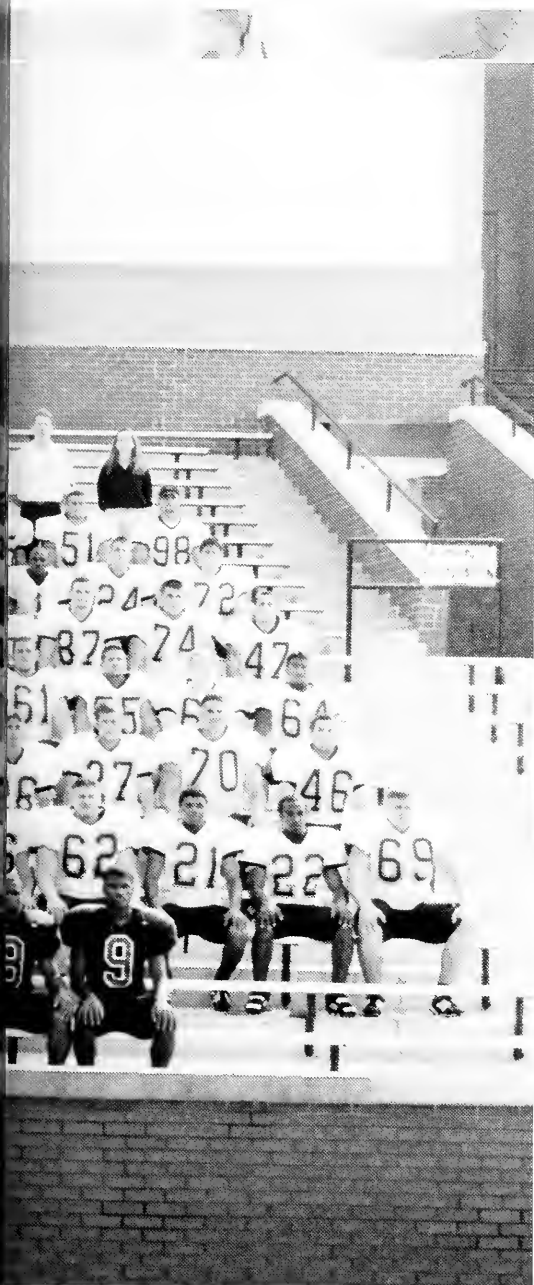
Demonstrating perfect form, Cary Tilley throws the ball in to a teammate.



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Football '98



Player/Position

Casey Allen S
Bo Arthur WR
Bryan Ashe QB
Randy Astwood LB
Karim Babernitch WR
Sal Baldi LB
Tommy Barcinas S
Michael Bartimac DT
Tommy Baskin SE
Chad Beam FL
Jeff Beck C
DeWayne Bell CB
DeNorris Belton CB
Chris Bentley OT
Richard Bernhardt FS
Kevin Bowman LB
Clay Bradford DT
John Bridges C
Kelly Brown WR
Sherwin Brown TB
Thomas Brown OG
Aqui Bryant WR
Ryan Buscaglio LB
Heath Cherry LB
Trent Cherry QB
Travis Clarke TE
Joshua Cobbler OG
Jeff Coral LB
Stephen Crown DT
Bobby Cummings PK
Shady Dahir TE
Lee Daugherty C
Dominique Dews DB
Kevin Douglas SE
Richard Dukes FS
David Ellison CB
Michael Elmore PK
Bob Fincher FB
Tim Green TB
Jahrae Hampton S
Thomas Hand LB
Matthew Harrell TE
Brannan Hicks WR
Eugene Hicks TB
Billy Holbrook OG
Tommy Horne TB
Brian Jack LB
Roy James FB
Bret Johnson QB
David Keller DE
Aaron Kenney TE

Player/Position

Mike Ketchum QB
Chris Kotish LB
Travis Lance OG
Clay Lassiter WR
Brad Lindamood OG
Bill Long OL
Kyle Lowman WR
Sam Luster OT
Artivist Martin CB
Arland Mays DT
Phillip McKoy FB
Kieon McLemore DB
William McMillan LB
Greg Melker TB
Ronnie Melker FB
Chad Merritt FB
Brett Meunier QB
Adam Mosher LB
Keith Moss FB
Sean Mora SE
Beau Norwood S
Nick O'Hara DT
Jeremy Phillips OL
George Price OT
Paul Pope LB
Ray Pope FB
Keith Powers DB
Justin Reid FL
Josh Rick OT
Bryce Rieger WR
Keith Rinaldo DE
Scott Robitzer LB
Joe Rusich DE
Derrick Saunders S
Rick Shepherd LB
Cory Smith C
Kevin Smith DB
Ben Stewart DT
Jerad Stewart LB
Thadd Teague LB
Chris Van Opdorp DE
Bill Vaughan QB/S
Jimmy Vranek SE
Chevy Waldrup LB
Tim Walters DE
Y'Hoshua Weekes S
Calvin Williams CB
Ryan Wilson CB
Curtis Wright OG
Chris Wyatt OT



sophomore Eugene Hicks dodges Newberry linebackers to pick up a first down. Hicks' running ability racked up four touchdowns for Hart's Bears this season.



Coach Hart explains what he wants to do on the next offensive drive.



Football '98

The Lenoir-Rhyne College football team improved this season as they finished the season at 2-9 under second-year coach Bill Hart. The Bears saw several long losing streaks snapped this year. Senior flanker Chad Beam finished his career second on the all-time list in receptions (137), and third in receiving yards (2,206) and touchdowns receiving (19). Beam, along with teammates Travis Clarke, Eugene Hicks and DeWayne Bell were named to the All-South Atlantic Conference team. Clarke, a senior tight end, was also selected to play in the 1999 Snow Bowl, which is the NCAA Division II All-Star game. Hicks, a sophomore tailback, became Lenoir-Rhyne's 18th runner to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season. He finished with 1,033 yards.



The Bear's defensive line denies Newberry any yards.

FOOTBALL



Quarterback Trent Cherry drops back and prepares to pass. Cherry threw six touchdown passes for the Bears.



Eugen Hicks dives to gain a few extra yards for the Bears. Hicks averaged four yards per carry this season.

INSTANT *Replay*

S C O R E S

Clatsop	14-6
Walla Wall Military	28-6
Intuit	
Livestrong	14-0
Yasuda	5-0
Presbyterian	21-3
Gardner-Webb	14-7
Wingate	25-4
Newberry	43-0
Carson Newman	13-52
Marshall	26-7
Catawba	7-35



Did You Know?

Individual and Team Highs

Team Highs

Scoring

total 146 points
points per game 13.3 points

Rushing

total 1,478 yards
attempts 500
yards per rush 3.0 yards
yards per game 134.4 yards
touchdowns 7

Passing

total 1,690 yards
yards per pass 6.3 yards
yards per game 153.6 yards
touchdowns 11

Individual Highs

Rushing: Eugene Hicks - 1,158 yards

Receiving: Chad Beam - 880 yards

Passing: Trent Cherry - 1,138 yards

Touchdowns: Chad Beam - 7

Field Goals: Bobby Cummings - 3



The LR Bears defensive line prepares to attack.



Quarterback Trent Cherry hands off to Roy James who picks up some extra yards for the Bears. James ran for 187 total yards and averaged 4.5 yards per carry this season.



Sophomore Bobby Cummings punts the ball up fields. Cummings averaged 36.8 yards per punt.

Trent Cherry drops and passes out to the left side. Cherry had a 49.5 passing percentage for the Bears this season.



SERVICE!



Team Highs

Aces	165
Aces per game	1.5
Kills	1459
Assists	1313
Total Blocks	294

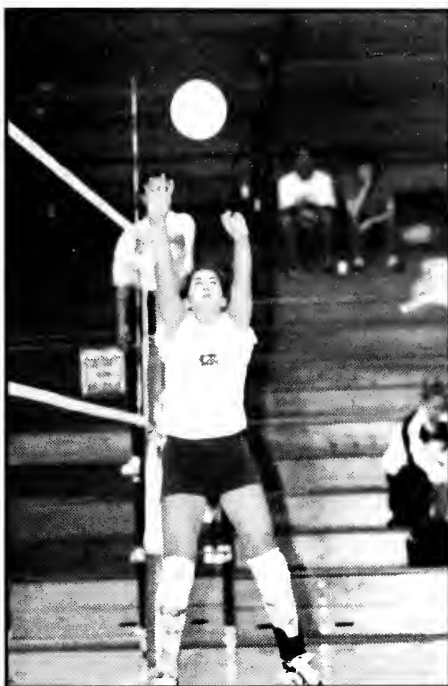
Individual Highs

Kills	
Toinette Green	323
Kills Per Game	
Toinette Green	2.94
Assists	
Cassandra Stemple	943
Assists Per Game	
Cassandra Stemple	8.73
Aces	
Toinette Green	43
Aces Per Game	
Toinette Green	.39





Toinette Green gives her best effort to advance her team.



Cassandra Stemple looks to set one of her team mates up for the kill.



Lynette Mathia gives an acrobatic pass to another Lady Bear.



Gabi Flexes her muscle in a graceful attempt to return the serve.
(Hercules!! Hercules!!)



Bump, Set, Spike...Bump, Set, Spike



Natalie Orth, Katy Coleman, Michelle Baity, Toinette Green, Nancy Mullholland, Lynnae Mathia, Becky Hogue, Amy Hahn, Gabi Macon, Cassandra Stemple
Head Coach: Glenda Parrish
Assistant Mike Stirk
Strength and coditioning coach: Jay Johnson
Manager: Amy Henderson

The Lenior-Rhyne Lady Bear Volleyball team proved that in order to be successful one must do the small things not only right but over and over again. The Lady Bears who were 14-17 overall and 5-9 in the conference worked hard every day at practice. Sometimes practice turned into two a days. These ladies also contributed to the community by teaching younger teams from around the area how to be mechanically sound. Congratulations on your season and hard work Lady Bears.





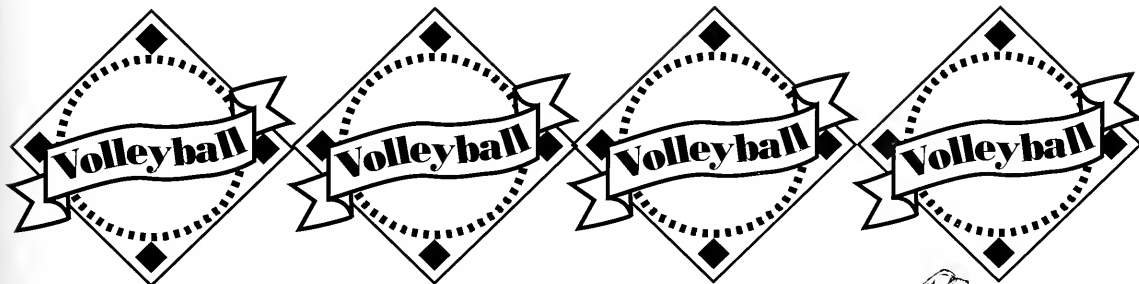
Mama Bear, Glenda Parrish regroups her cubs and gives them the successful game plan.



The Volleyball team stays on their toes. Can't get lazy. Idle Volleyball Player are the devils crafty work.



Gabi Macon leaps high above the net to strike fear in the heart of the competitors.





Assistant Coach Chris Hoke, Amy Whitmer, Gayren Leonhardt, Rebecca Beecher, Head Coach Lloyd Hoke, Jr., Divya Patel, Melissa Buff, Cindy McArthur, Mahyoh Robinson

Assistant Coach Chris Hoke, John Karrs, Brian Wietzke, Greg Beckwith, Head Coach Lloyd Hoke, Jr., Toral Sucklitsky, Clay Sherill, Jesse Lugo



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Cross Country '98

Men and Women

The men's cross country remained second in the South Atlantic Conference this season, while the women improved to fourth best in the league.

Senior Clay Sherrill and sophomore Jesse Lugo were named to the All-SAC team for the men, while freshman Gayren Leonhardt was named to the women's All-SAC.

INSTANT Replay

S C O R E S

Match Place

Flori Invitational
Men 8th out of 12
Women 3rd out of 10

Lenoir-Rhyne Invitational
Men 6th of 12
Women 5th of 12

Winthrop Invitational
Men 12th of 18
Women DNS

Wingate Invitational
Men 3rd out of 10
Women 4th out of 10

Gardner-Webb Invitational
Men 1st of 4
Women DNS

Elskine Invitational
Men 3rd of 14
Women DNS

1998 Food Lion/SAC
Championships
Wingate, N.C.
Men 2nd of 8
Women 4th of 8





David Sergeant, Carson Finney, Brandy Wellmon, Heather Bennett, Bevin Scheirer, Chris Hudson, Carrie Powell, Director of Sports Medicine Michael McGee, Clinical Coordinator Sue Scaffidi, Jessica Kohler, TeShondra Abner, Ryan Caulder, Mandy Everhart, Linda Anstee, Mike DiStefano, Luis Velez, Clinical Instructor Robert (B.C.) Charles-Liscombe, Intern Athletic Trainer Ed Livingston



Scott Berkholtz, Cody Clark, Ja Davis, Josh Evans, Josh Harless, Rusty Kopp, Scott Miller, Jon Pilkenton, Alex Pournelle, Dean Preston, John Setzer, Craig Sparks, Andy Strock



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Athletic Training '98

The Healthful Living and Sports Studies Department currently offers a BS in Sports Medicine/Athletic Training. The three year degree program combines classroom instruction with extensive "hands-on" learning. Students who successfully complete the degree program are expected to demonstrate the competencies essential entry level practitioners, as designated by the National Athletic Trainers Association and the Commission on Accreditation of Allied

Health Education Programs. All students are required to complete the 1500 hours necessary to sit for the National Athletic Trainers' Association exam. Heads of the department include; Dr. Jane Jenkins Chairperson (Professor) Robert (B.C.) Charles-Liscombe, ATC (Clinical Instructor/Instructor) Michael McGee, ATC (Director of Sports Medicine/Instructor) Dr. Katherine Pasour (Assistant Professor) and Sue Scaffidi, ATC (Clinical Coordinator/Instructor)

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Golf '98

The LR Men's and Women's Golf team enjoyed a solid fall part of their yearlong season, led by Juniors John Setzer and Andy Clark the team looks to gain experience for it's five sophomores and six freshmen. The fall season included a solid seventh finish at the L-R Men's Fall Invitational held at Buffalo Shoals National. The men have six tournaments in the spring including the Lenoir-Rhyne/CVCC Challenge at Silver Creek G.C. and

the L-R Men's Spring Invitational played at the Links at Oliver's Landing.

The LR Women's Golf team had an excellent fall season. Four freshmen and one sophomore finished first at the WCU Invitational and third at the Lady Monarch Invitational. This extremely young team looks forward to the L-R Women's Invitational played at the Links at Oliver's Landing and the L-R Women's Spring Invitational at Buffalo Shoals National.

INSTANT Replay SCORES

Tournament Place

Men

Geffer Invitational	8th of 15
L-R Men's Fall Invitational	7th of 16
Presbyterian Invitational	8th of 15
Wingate Invitational	8th of 10
Richard Lindleman Invitational	13th of 18

Women

Tina Barrett/Longwood College Invitational	5th of 9
Lady Monarch Invitational	3rd of 4
Lady Highland/Draper Valley Fall Invitational	14th of 15
WCU Invitational	1st of 4
Cumberland Invitational	3rd of 10



Lenior • Rhyne College Cheerleading '98

Stephanie McRary cheer
"Go, Fight, Win."



The Lenoir-Rhyne Cheerleaders perform a difficult stunt for the Homecoming crowd.

Joe Bear cheers on the LR football team.





Bill Perry holds up Beth Cloninger to get the crowd going. Susan Stevens smiles for the home crowd.



Michelle Harrison looks to start a new cheer.



The LR Cheerleaders shake their pom-poms in an attempt to get the crowd pumped up.



H P It Up!



Individual and Team Highs

Team Highs

Scoring:

Total: 1,538 Points

Points per game: 69.5 Points

Rebounds:

Total: 653 Rodmans

Rebounds per game: 29.7 Rodmans

Individual Highs

Total Scoring

Daniel Willis 381 Pts.

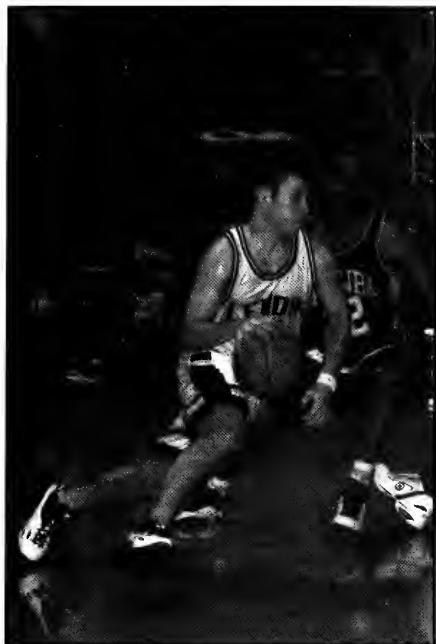
Brian Lentz 310 Pts

Rebounds

Josh Orr 108

Daniel Willis 102





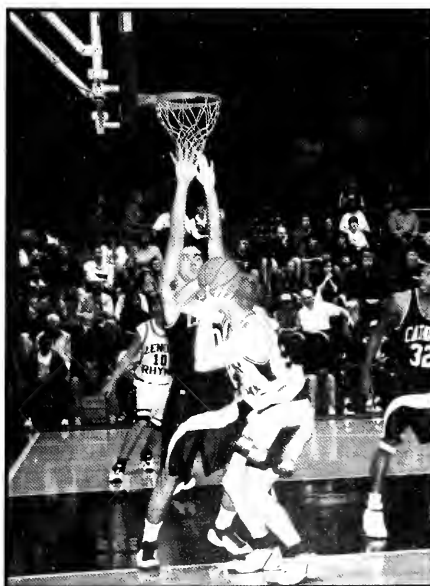
Brian Lentz starts the game off the same way he always does. By taking some poor defender to the hole.



Harper bogards his way through the lane.



Daniel Willis introduces Catawba to the tri-factor.



Josh Orr is determined to score over any defender.





Bryan Lentz looks toward the net, just waiting to get in the next three-pointer.

Tolbert allows for his other teammates to get into position before he heads toward another goal.

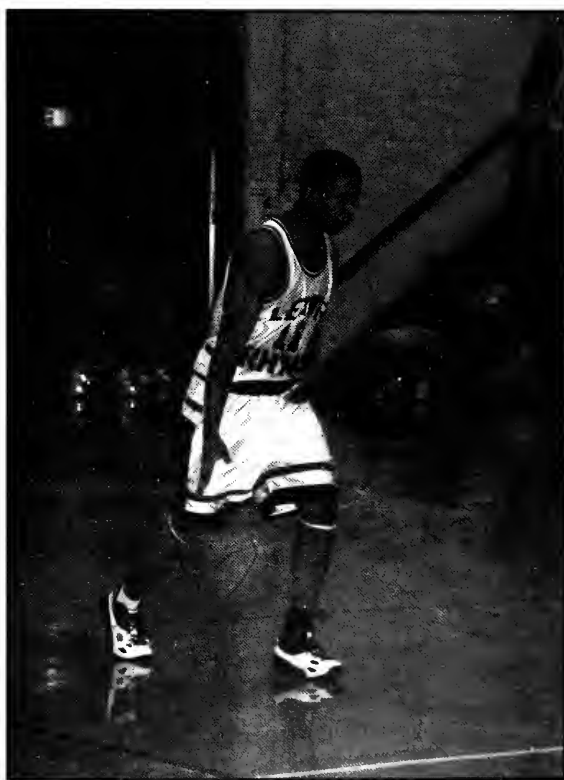


The team gathers for a timeout to figure out their next move in the game.





Brendan Murphey handles the ball with poise as he looks to get his team into an offense.

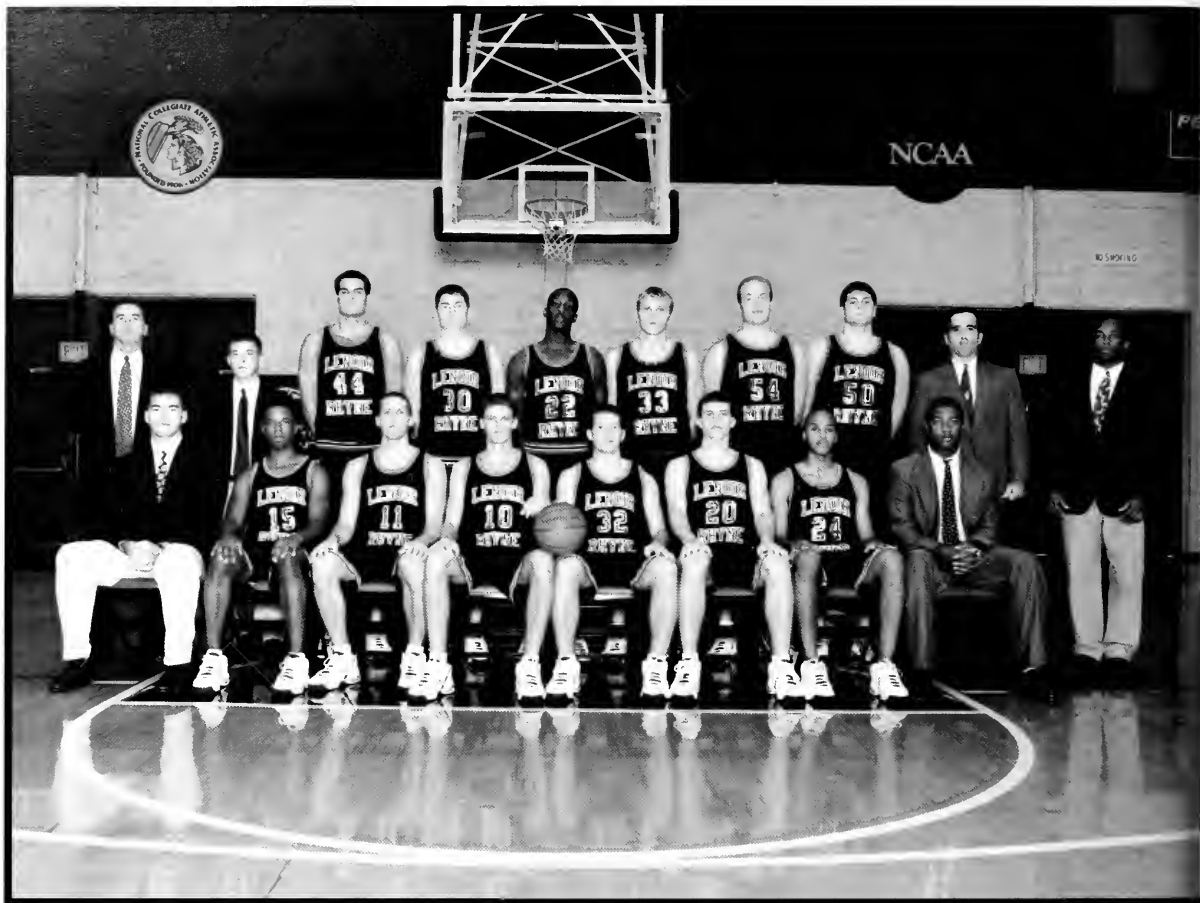


Timmy Harper has the look of concentration, looking forward to a happy ending to the game.



Josh Orr looks for the right man to hand the ball to standing at side court.





Brendan Murphey, John Tolbert, Timmie Harper, Bryan Lentz
 Daniel Willis, Scott Fortune, Josh Orr, Andy Firth, Antoine
 Mormon, Gid Moser, Chris Sillis, Chris Stewart (not pictured)

Head Coach: John Lentz

Assistants: Chuck Scheide, Omar Bell, and Bryan Boyer

Manager: Josh Lovell

Athletic Trainer: Mike McGee



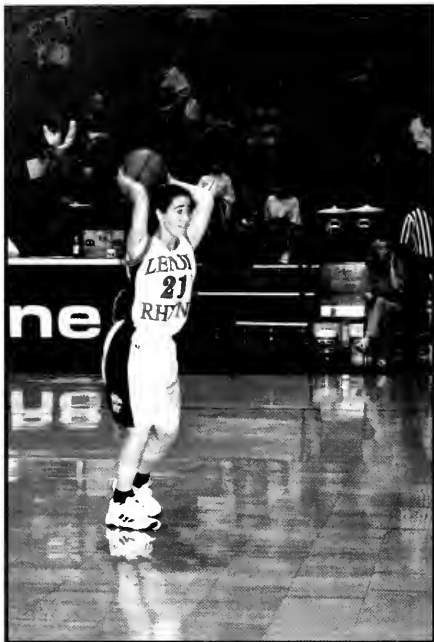
Andrea Williams, Shannon Reid, Patrice Butler, Tracy Naidas, Jennifer Forbes, Erika Hale, Talaya Jefferson, Apryl Atchley, Traci Hyman, Shaunda Handy, Jodi Glander, Mary B. Mayer, Jessica Bryant

Head Coach: Kris Ruffo

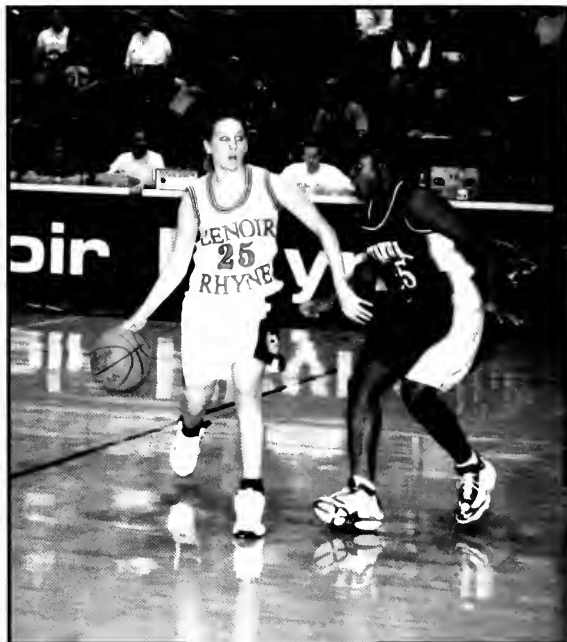
Assistants: Amy Dellinger and Schonna Banner

Athletic Trainers: Robert (B.C.) Charles-Lipscombe, Ryan Caulder, and Carrie Powell

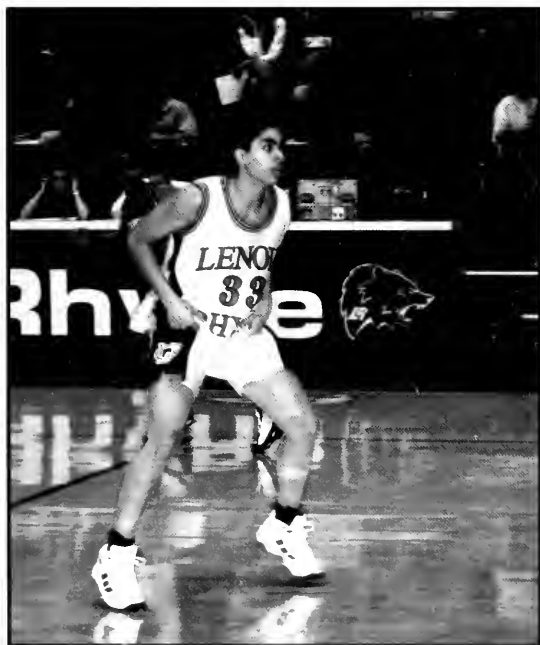




Tracy Hyman searches for the right player to pass the ball to.



Shannon Reid plays defensive trying to take the ball to the basket.



Talaya Jefferson waits to play defense as the opponents get closer to a score.



Andrea Williams shoots for the three, everyone cheers, she made the basket!





Bear Facts



Team Highs

Scoring	
Total	1574
Average	68.4
Rebounds	
Total	899
Average	39.1

Individual Highs

Scoring	
Tracy Naidas	379
Ericka Hale	246
Rebounding	
Tracy Naidas	177
Erika Hale	153



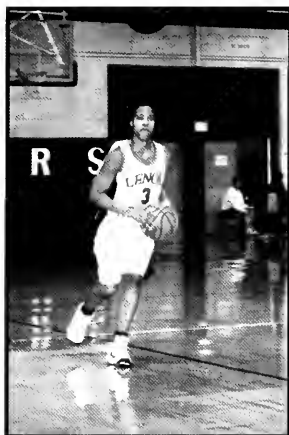
BASKETBALL





Talaya Jefferson guards the opponent, not allowing them to go for another score.

Andrea Williams gets ready for the next move to get a little closer to the net.



The teams discuss with the coach what the next move will be.





Shannon Reid takes the ball to the basket to make it a two-point win.



Erika Hale runs down court hoping to get the ball to the basket without any mistakes.



Williams guards herself as she tries approaching to get another goal for the Lady Bears.



The LR Cheerleaders take a moment for a fun group picture in the sun.



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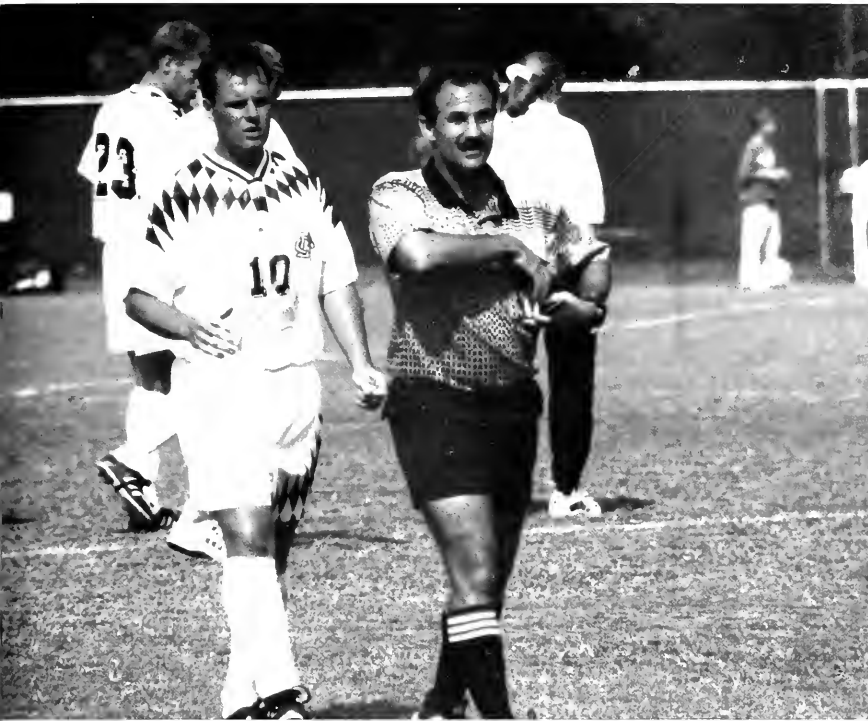
Collegiate Athletics

1998-1999



Quarterback Trent Cherry awaits the snap from center Daugherty.





enior co-captain Ryan Caulder tries to explain his side of the story to the referee.

reshman phenom Shelia Murphy avoids defenders with her amazing dribbling skills.



itcher Amanda McNeel fires another strike three over home plate.

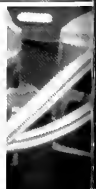
unior quarterback Mike Ketchum discusses the next play with Coach Hart.



Lenoir-Rhyne College Academics



Chemistry professor George Max demonstrates how to safely handle chemicals.

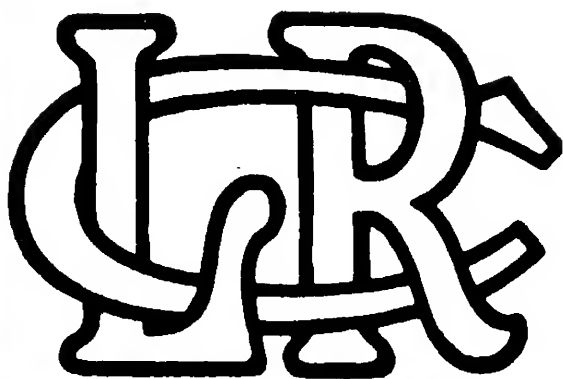
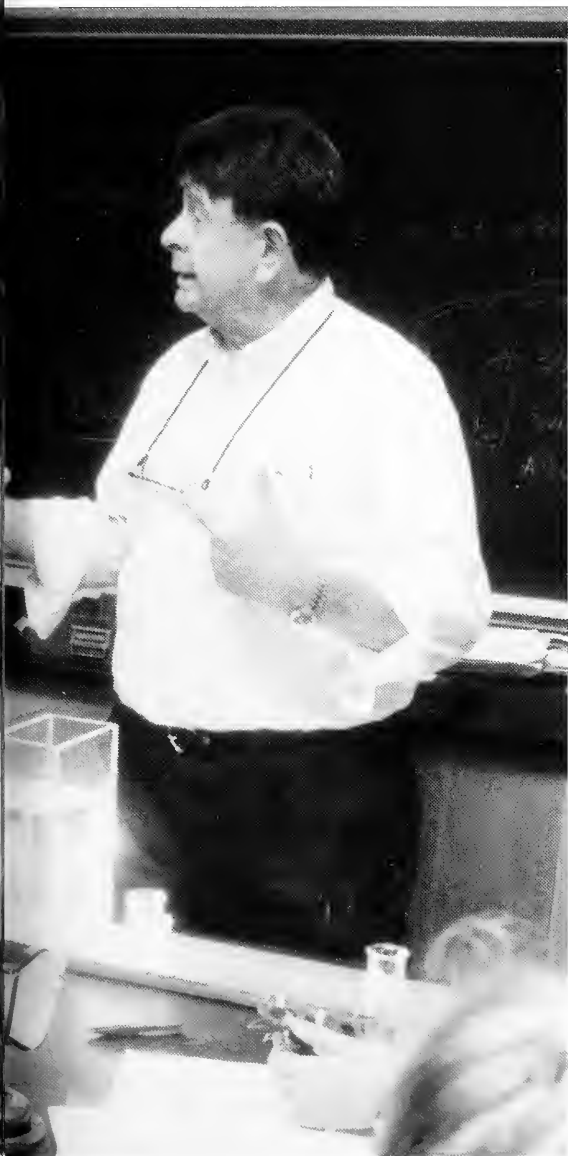


noir-Rhyne's excellent academic reputation is based heavily on its faculty and staff; the people at the college that make students want to learn. It's the teacher that can pull the biggest party

animal out of bed for an eight o'clock class and capture their attention for the entire time. It's the teacher who makes that subject you kind of like turn into your major. It's the teacher you

feel you would let down if you didn't give everything but your best. It's the passion these people feel for the subject they're teaching project all the way to the student in the back row with

his hat pulled down over his eyes. For all these reasons and more, the 1998-1999 HACAWA is pleased to bring you the people who epitomize academics and make them possible.



Professor Fanning adjusts a slide under the microscope. One on one interaction between the student and professor is an advantage of LR.

Professor Lutz lectures during one of his biology labs on photosynthesis.



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President Ryan LaHurd

President LaHurd congratulates all new graduates of Lenoir-Rhyne College.

President LaHurd addresses the student body at the end of the academic year.



President LaHurd completes his fifth year at Lenoir-Rhyne College

Dr. Ryan LaHurd came to Lenoir-Rhyne in 1994 as the college's 10th president. He previously served as vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college at Augsburg College in Minneapolis since 1983. Prior to that appointment, he was associate professor of English and chair of the department at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa. From 1977 to 1985 and assistant professor of English and Chair of the Department at Allentown College, in Center Valley, 1973-77. He has also completed post-doctoral study at Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute and the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard University.

He has been a frequent speaker and writer on issues related to politics, history and

culture of the Middle East and has received three Fulbright Fellowships, including one in Yemen and one in Syria. He is a Rotarian and is a member of the Board of Division for Higher Education and Schools for the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. He has also served as president of the Association of Lutherans of Arab and Middle Eastern Heritage of the ELCA. He is a Director of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg, Pa. and publication editor of the Study Commission on Issues of Peace and War for the Lutheran Church in America.

He is married to Dr. Carol Schersten LaHurd, a theology professor, and is the father of two children. His interests include running, skiing, biking and gourmet cooking.



President LaHurd congratulates Amanda McNeel on her election as Homecoming Queen.

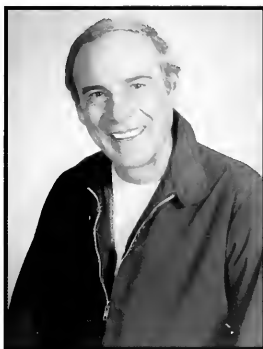
Hard at work, President LaHurd takes a moment for a quick picture.



Theatre Arts, and Communication



William Richter
Chairperson



Donegan Smith



Stephen Bird

L A N G U A G E S



William Shuford
Chairperson



Arturo Ortiz



Werner Schulz



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Ray McNeely
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Richard Von Dohlen



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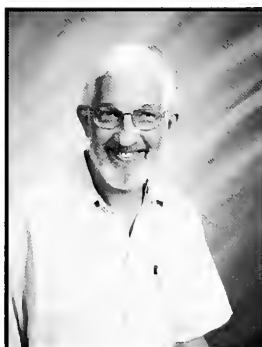
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Rose Mahan



Ronald Mahan



Suzanne Jeffers

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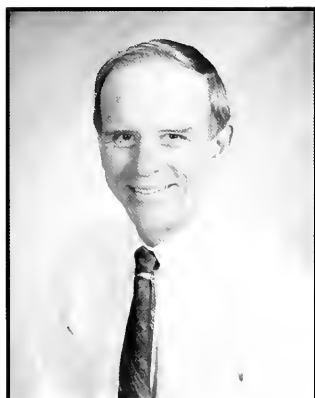


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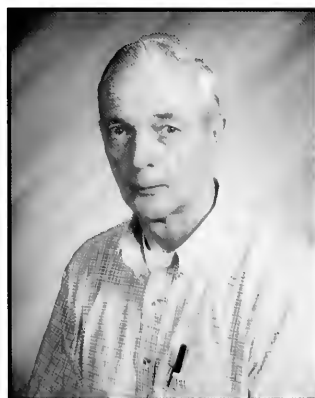


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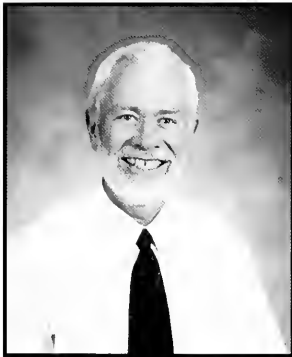


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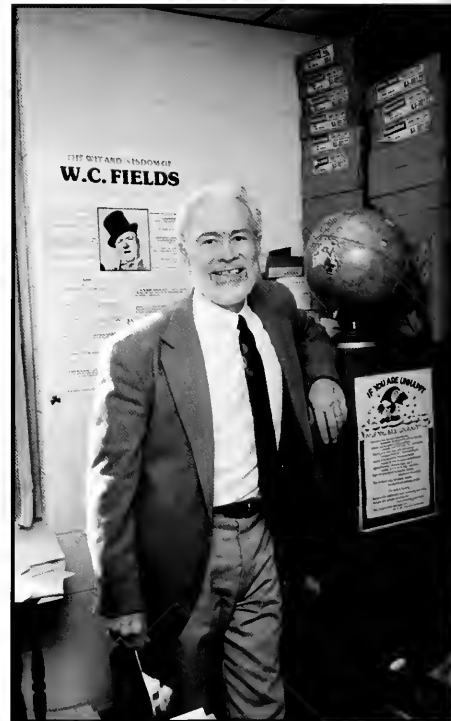
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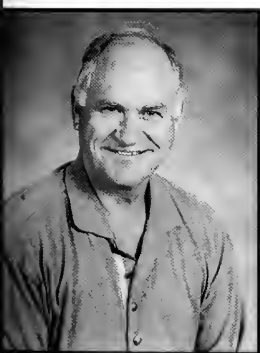
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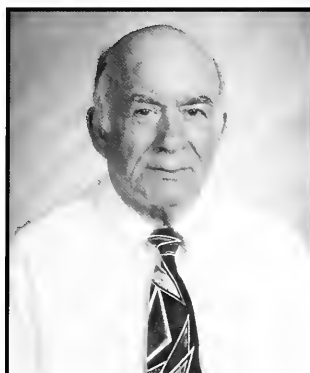
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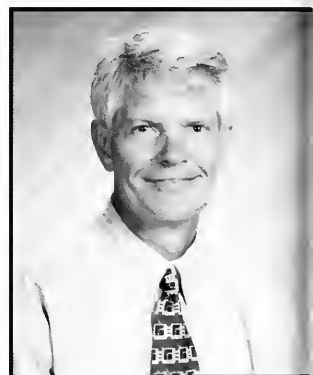
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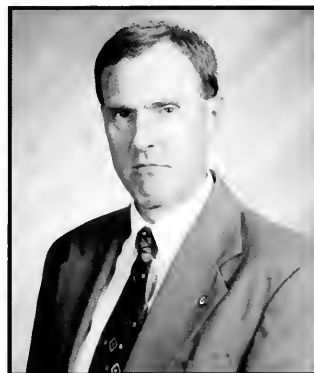
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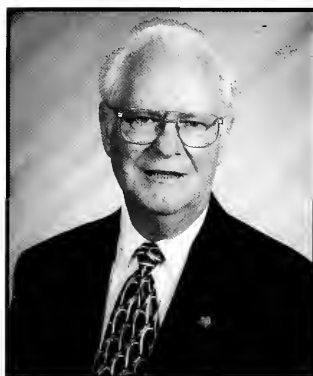
Stacey Lentz



Janet Matthews



Iris Moore



Jeff Norris



Mark Vest



George Ussery

Lenoir-Rhyne College Organizations



The Playmakers club displays their dramatic talents during their photo shoot for the yearbook. Playmakers is responsible for the theatre production on campus.



Lenoir-Rhyne College offers students the chance to explore their different interests and test their imagination with the many different clubs and organizations found on campus. The artistic student can explore theatrical arts or visual arts through clubs and media organizations. The reli-

gious student can better understand their faith through many of the religious organizations and denominations represented on campus. There are organizations which provide entertainment for the campus and organizations that seek to educate on campus. From history, to business, to hu-

man rights, Lenoir-Rhyne College gives all registered students an opportunity to become a part of the campus on a whole new level. The 1998 HACAWA is proud to present these organizations to you with a brief description of the goals, purpose and activities of each.



The 1998 Prologue leaders show the side of them that their prologue group might not of seen in late August.



Student Athletic Advisory Board

The purpose of the Student Athletic Advisory Board is to streamline and promote efficient communication between the athletic department administration and the student athlete population

and to provide suggestions on programs designed to better serve the student athlete. Each athletic team has a representative sit on the board to represent the team as a voice for needs and concerns.



Sign Troupe

Sign Troupe is a performing musical group which consists of deaf and hearing students. The primary purpose of Sign Troupe is to encourage social interaction between deaf and hearing students. To promote deaf awareness on LRC campus and in the community through sign language and to provide entertainment through music and choreography.

Dance Company

The Dance Company is a student-run organization which prepares for two performances a year. They work with a variety of styles including jazz, lyrical, modern, tap and ballet.



Amnesty International

Amnesty International is a campus-community volunteer organization and we provide educational programs for the local community about human rights concerns and human rights violations at home and abroad. Amnesty members hold monthly meetings, provide speakers for local clubs, schools and other organizations, collect signatures for

petitions and arrange publicity events such as vigils to bring attention to particular human rights issues. We hope to raise consciousness about the plights of so many in the world today who may have been imprisoned because of political reasons or because their beliefs or color or religion or sexual orientation were disapproved of by the government.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) strives to confront athletes and coaches with challenge and follow

Christ in fellowship with His Church. It also promotes service by members to the campus and the community.



Campus Activities Board

The Campus Activities Board (CAB) provides entertaining and educational programming as well as offering leadership opportunities to a diverse campus

community. It enhances and enriches the academic curriculum and provides a social outlet to promote unity among students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends of the college.





WLRC

WLRC is a student run, non-commercial college radio station which can be reached at 89.7 Cable FM, between the hours of four PM and twelve midnight.

WLRC offers a wide variety of programming formats for everyone. On any given day, one can expect to hear anything from hip-hop to punk-rock.



German Club

The purpose of this organization is to develop an interest among students in the German language and culture. All students who are properly registered as Lenoir-Rhyne students may be members.

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega is a national honorary society that honors hard work and dedication in collegiate theater. The Gamma Eta cast has been at Lenoir-Rhyne College for over sixty years.



Organizations



Playmakers

Lenoir-Rhyne Playmakers is an organization designed to stimulate interest in the dramatic arts and to provide practical experience in theatre. Playmakers is

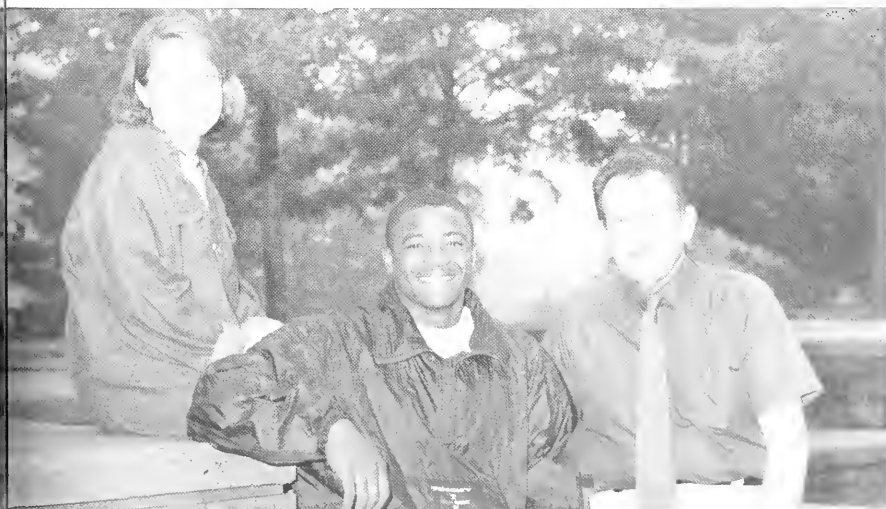
involved in the presentation of several on-campus theatrical productions each year. Any member of the student body is eligible for membership.



The Lenoir-Rhynean

The Lenoir-Rhynean is a student published newspaper which is published bi-monthly during the

academic year. The newspaper touches on issues on-campus as well as issues in the world today.



Art Club

The Art Club of Lenoir-Rhyne College works to develop an interest in the visual

art among LRC students. Membership is open to all registered students of LRC.





Newman Club

The Newman Club is a Catholic-sponsored organization formed to serve, communicate, and educate our youth in Catholic awareness, fellowship, support, and spiritual growth. Students from all different denominations are welcome to join.

Society of Professional Journalists

The Society of Professional Journalists is a national organization which promotes and defends the freedom of speech and the freedom of press. By participating

in on-campus activities and attending regional conferences, students learn about the role of journalism in a free society and the career options available to journalists.



Pre-Professional Medical Society

The purpose of this society is to provide pre-professional medical students with the resources and information necessary for students entering a medical field. It assists students in the application process, medical or professional schools, and helps them better understand the many responsibilities associated with their chosen field of study.



Residence Advisors

Residence Advisors of Lenoir-Rhyne are in the residence halls to ensure the safety of the students under their care. RA's inform students of coming events on campus and are required to have hall activities so that students will get to know other students they live with. RA's have required duty time as well as weekly meetings.



Prologue

Lenoir-Rhyne welcomes its new freshmen to campus through Prologue, a two-day program held the weekend before classes begin. Prologue helps new students learn more about the L-R campus and community and provides them with the tools necessary to make a successful transition from high school to college. Coordinated through the Office of Student Life, Prologue is largely developed and run by current Lenoir-Rhyne students.



Phi Beta Lambda

This business organization designed to develop competent, aggressive leaders and strengthen the confidence of young women and men in themselves and their work in the fields of Business Administration and Education. It also increases interest and understanding in the intelligent character of the business occupation.





BACCHUS

BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) is a national student peer education organization designed to promote positive attitudes and behavior concerning alcohol use within the college community, alleviate problems of alcohol abuse, educate students, faculty, staff, and

administration of the effects of alcohol use and abuse. This network also focuses on other health related issues concerning the college campus today such as HIV/AIDS, STD's, stress, cancer, relationship and more. This organization is open to all Lenoir-Rhyne students. BACCHUS provides students with a forum for enjoyable social



Fools For Christ

Fools for Christ is an organization open to anyone who wants to use their dramatic ability to bring the love and joy of Christ to the Lenoir-Rhyne community and the surrounding area. The group meets regularly to develop skits that are then performed for many churches and organizations throughout the community.

International Television Association

International Television Association is a non profit membership organization whose purpose is to recognize video communications as a specialized field of endeavor and to promote professionalism among the practitioners in the field.





Interfaith Council

The Inter-Faith Council provides unity among all of the religious organizations on campus and

to provide fellowship, support, and spiritual growth for the religious organizations.



Model United Nations

Model United Nations Organization is a campus group with the declared objective of enhancing understanding of and support for peaceful and collective resolution of conflict; the collective resolution of problems through co-

operation; the advancement of human rights for all peoples; and the international structures and organizations that exist to achieve the above. The Model UN participates in a regional and a national simulation each year.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi is the National Honor Society for Psychology. This organization recognizes psychology students with exceptional academic and moral

character. Through Psi Chi, these students have opportunities to expand their knowledge and experiences in the outstanding field of Psychology.





CircleK

Circle K is a service organization that provides opportunities to students for service projects, volunteer work, and educational experience. It emphasizes work with children and the idea that everyone has the ability to make a difference in the community.

Hands

The mission of HANDS is to promote social interaction between hearing-impaired students and hearing students and to encourage deaf awareness on and off campus. Membership in HANDS is open to all LRC students.



Habitat for Humanity

Habitat for Humanity (HFH) started on Lenoir-Rhyne's campus September of 1997. We work closely with HFH of Catawba Valley helping to build houses for less fortunate people. We have seen a lot of growth in our chapter since it started here and hope to see a lot more in the future.

Our executive board consists of, President Safiya Smith, Vice President Reo Penick, Secretary Henders, Treasurer Huffman, and Outreach Public Relations: Robb Settlemire. We also have a division of Michael Ratchford and Chip Haas.



Society of Physics Students

The Society of Physics students strives to encourage and assist students interested in physics to develop knowledge, competence, and enthusiasm, and social

responsibility that are essential to the advancement of physics; to stimulate interest in advance study and research in physics and promote public interest in physics.



InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

InterVarsity is an inter-denominational ministry to college students. The meetings consist of singing, games, testimonies, Bible Studies, and speakers.

Chi Beta Phi

Chi Beta Phi shall be a prominent interest in science and to give recognition to achievement in science.



Black Student Alliance

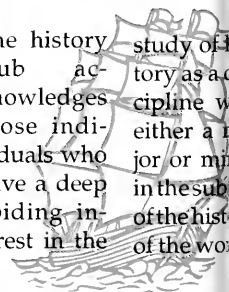
The mission of BSA is to represent Lenoir-Rhyne College through the eyes of all the minorities on campus.

The goal of this organization is to build a bond among minority students and then the campus as a whole.



History Club

The history club studies the history of the club as a discipline with those individuals who have a deep abiding interest in the study of history as a discipline whether a major or minor in the subject of the history of the world.



ASCOTA

The American Student Committee of the Occupational Therapy Association (ASCOTA) strives to generate an interest, increase community awareness, and facilitate a better understanding within the campus environment of the occupational therapist's roles. ASCOTA also is committed to educating the campus and the student body about individuals with disabilities through demonstrations.

Lutheran Student Movement

The Lenoir-Rhyne campus and the surrounding community provides fellowship along with other Christians.



Organizations



Phi Alpha Theta

The History honorary society's purpose is to acknowledge those individuals who have a deep abiding interest in the study of history as a discipline with either a major or minor in the subject. It is open to all history majors or minors at LRC who have an overall GPA of 3.0 and at least a 3.1 in history with a completion of at least 12 semester hours of history. It may include faculty, staff and students.



Cabinet

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Student Government Association



The Student Government Association (SGA) works for, with, and on behalf of the student body of Lenoir-Rhyne College. Through elected or appointed students it is involved in virtually every aspect of the campus from governance to activities. Any person enrolled as a student is a member of the association and, thereby, has a right to take part in the programs and activities of the Association both as a leader and participant. SGA officers include the President Ben Payseur, Vice-President Becky Masier, Secretary Jason Biskis, Treasurer Tony Gardi and Chief Justice of the Judicial System

Heather Buckley. They each hold office for one year. The Vice-President & Dean of Student Life Anita Johnson-Gwin and one faculty member elected by the Faculty Assembly Theodore Reingold serve as advisors for the SGA.

The organization is divided into three areas. The Executive Cabinet acts upon legislative matters. The Residence Area Council of each residence hall serves to create and enhance residence life within the facility. The academic classes administer routine class responsibilities. The three divisions establish their own meeting schedules, but the entire organization meets upon call

of the SGA President. SGA projects vary and are designed to serve the entire student body.

The Student Government Association functions within the guidelines established by its Constitution and By-Laws. It also has developed a Guide to Judicial Procedures to assist the various LRC judicial units as they expedite their responsibilities and to delineate clearly to the campus community the appropriate procedures for reviewing and adjudicating misconduct charges. The SGA has also developed a set of guidelines for Student Elections and a set of By-Laws to be used by each Residence Area Council.

1998 -'99 Organizations



Lenoir-Rhyne College Greeks



Rick Fauquet of "Fundrop" and the Kappa Phi Fraternity, sings for the crowd at the Theta Xi house.

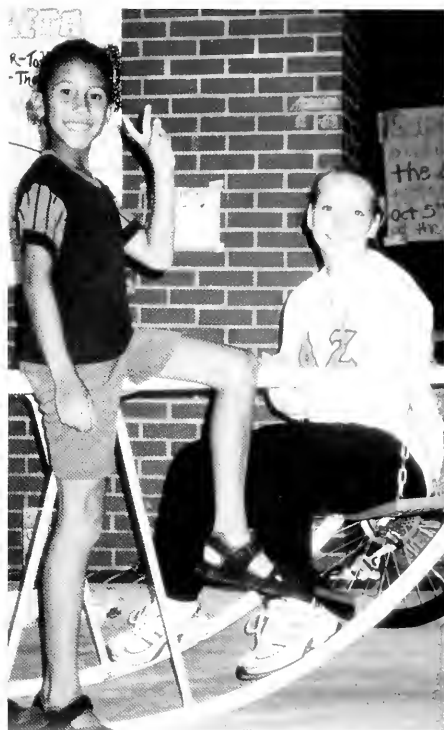


The Greek Organizations of Lenoir-Rhyne College provide service to the campus through philanthropies and social activities. Each fraternity and Sorority supports an individual non-profit organization within the Hickory community. They provide opportunities for social activities for all

members and independent LR students. The Greek organizations of LRC provide the campus with a safe social environment on campus. The 1998-1999 HACAWA is pleased to present to you the Greek Organizations of Lenoir-Rhyne, the social drive of the campus.

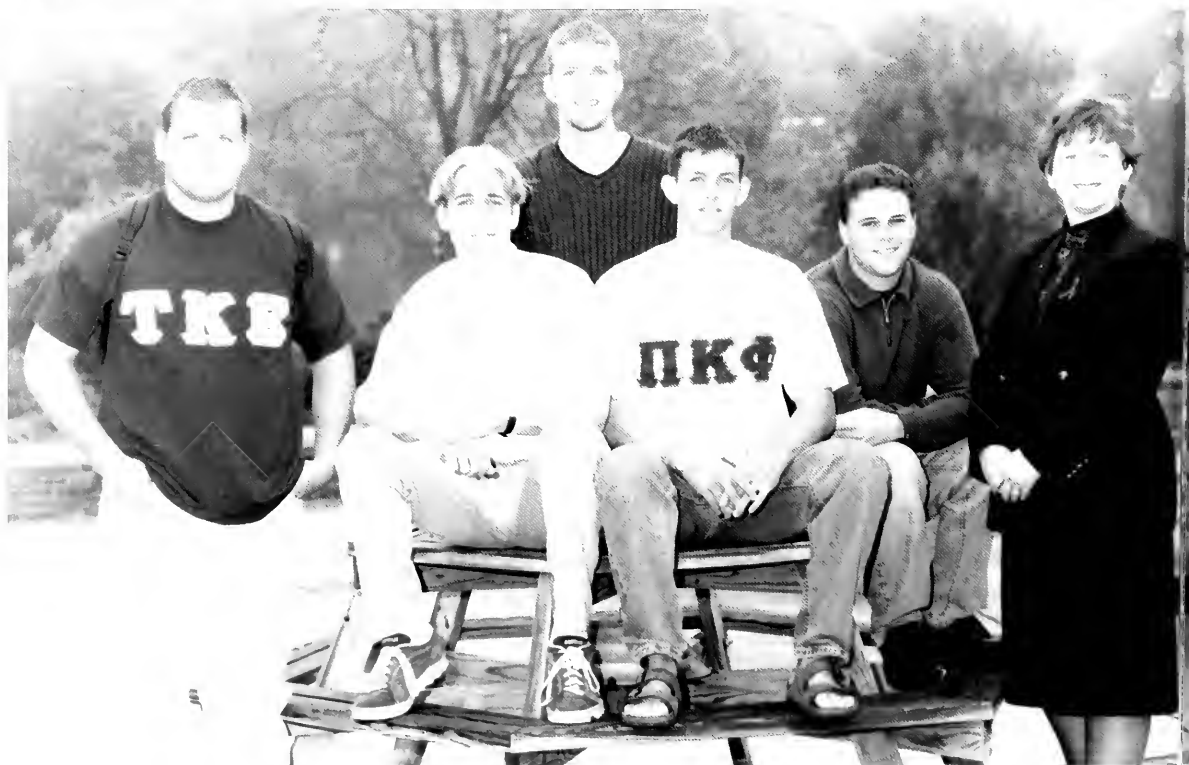
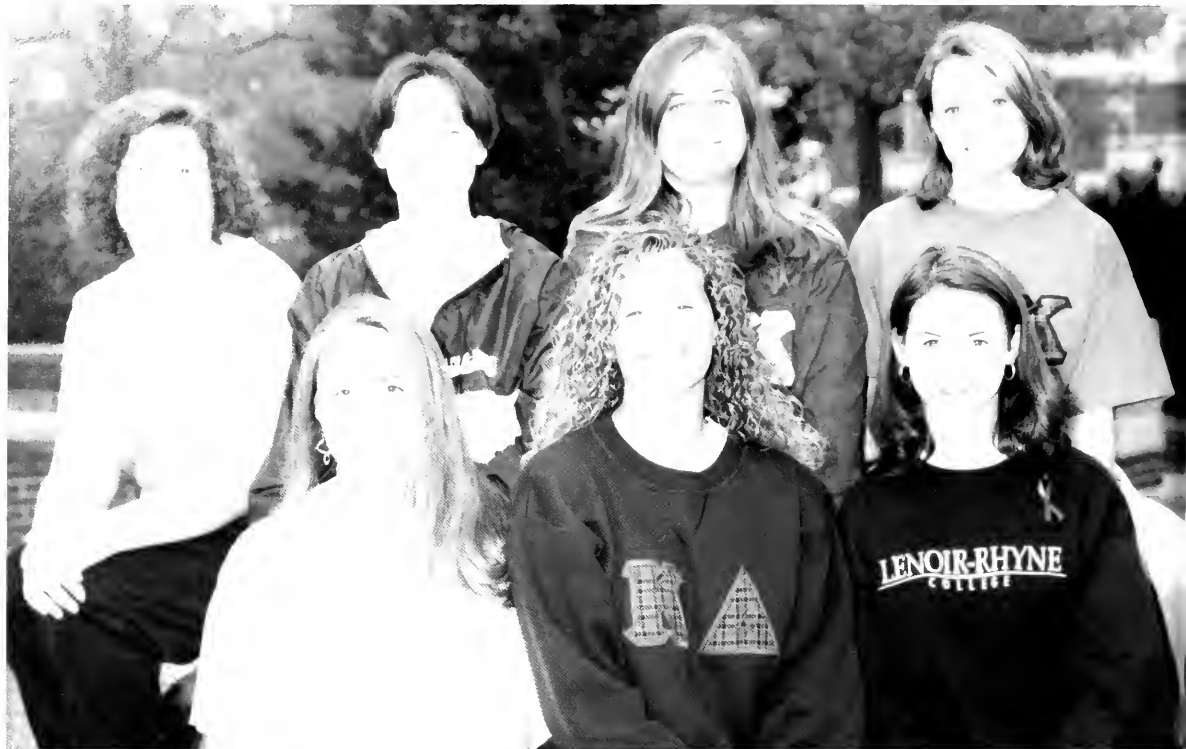


Supporting his Theta Chi hat, Cory Stirewalt takes a break from working the door to make sure no one under age 21 has any drinking.



Posing during the Teeter-Totter-A-thon, the newest member of the Delta Zeta sorority, Jonathan, and Michelle Harrison work for AIDS awareness.





The Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council (Panhel) maintains on a high plane fraternity and interfraternity relations within our college, to further fine intellectual accomplishment and sound scholarship, assist the college in the maintenance of high social standards and compile rules governing rush, pledging, and initiation practices of female fraternity/sorority Greek social clubs. They also sponsor individual and group service projects and initiate other worthwhile campus activities. The Council is composed of two delegates from each sorority on LR's campus which include Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The Interfraternity Senate

The Interfraternity Senate (IFS) is the governing body of the four nationally-affiliated fraternities on campus. They are Delta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Xi. The senate is established for the perpetuation of understanding and good fellowship among the fraternities on the Lenoir-Rhyne campus. It is also established for the purpose of hearing evidence concerning infractions of those stipulations approved by the senate.

Greek Words

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BID DAY	people who rushed accept a bid to a fraternity or sorority	
SOCIALS	formal and nonformal gatherings of strictly the fraternity or sorority and their dates	
RUSH	a week of learning about each organization on campus to decide which one to pledge	
SMOKER	a meeting put on by each fraternity for members of rush	
PLEDGE	someone who is in the process of joining a greek organization	
OPEN BID	a bid offered to someone who did not go through rush	
COB	Cordially Open Bidding: constantly giving out bids	
MIXERS	a gathering of one sorority and one fraternity only members are invited	
LA VALEER	a brother gives a necklace with his fraternity letters to his girlfriend	
PINNING	a brother gives his girlfriend his badge of initiation	
BIG BROTHER	a fraternity member that takes on a pledge to help them through the rush process	
BIG SISTER	a sorority member that takes on a pledge to help them through the rush process	
LITTLE BROTHER	a pledgee that takes on an older member of the fraternity to help them through rush	
LITTLE SISTER	a pledgee that takes on an older member of the sorority to help them through rush	
COMPOSITE	a picture of the members of the fraternity or sorority	
FOUNDER'S DAY	the day that each sorority or fraternity was founded	
CHARTER	contract with school and fraternity or sorority granting permission to have a chapter	
CHAPTER	the sorority or fraternity on each campus	
LEGACY	a family member that was a member of a fraternity or sorority before a current member	
INITIATION BID	acceptance into the organization an invitation to the fraternity or sorority	



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Pi Kappa Phi



Pi Kapp Roll Call

Danny Ammons - Lee Baldonado III -
Greg Beckwith - Brian Collins - Joe Covelli -
Mike Dixon - Robert Gant - Tony Gerardi - Jack Hager -
Jason Homer - John Karrs - Jason Kobisky -
Aage Lindstad - Mike Lepino - Nathan Mayse -
Jason Parker - Andrew Patrick - Reo Peniston -
Bill Perry - Mike Puryear - Tim Rush -
Freddy Robinson - Clay Sherrill - Chad Starnes -
Kevin Watkins

Pi Kapp Rose Queen

Sara Blackorby

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Epsilon Rho Chapter



Officers

Reo Peniston

Jack Hager Andrew Patrick

Lee Baldonado Joe Covelli

"A House , a grip, a badge, a song, an emblem - these do not make a fraternity. It is the unseen things - our friendship, brotherhood , character, honor, courage, and ideals- these make the fraternity and the man."

Pi Kappa Phi is an organization built on the love and dedication of tens of thousands of men who , since 1904, have found brotherhood through the pursuit of scholarship, leadership, service and social experiences.



The PUSH Run to Charlotte: Clay Sherrill, Bryan Wietzke, John Karrs, Greg Beckwith, Tim McKay, Nathan Mayse

Famous Pi Kapp's

Thomas Wolfe-
Literature/ Author

Joseph Wheeler Sewell-
Sports

Jim Edmonds-
Sports

James B. Edwards-
Government

James W. Butts-
Sports

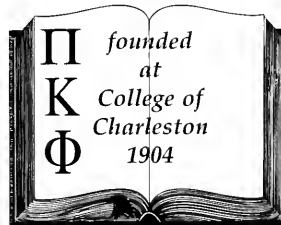
George C. Griffin-
University Admin.

Justice Ben Overton-
Judicial

Tommy Lasorda-
Sports

Ben Hill Griffin Jr.-
Agribusiness

Rich Esien-
ESPN Announcer



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K-D Roll Call

TeShondra Abner - Heather Bennett - Brandi Blevins -
Heather Buckley - Ticia Burd - Laura Coley -
Ashley Collins - Ruthie Covington - Tracy Crincoli -
Jennifer Donald - Brooke Edsall - Amber Ervin -
Mandy Everhart - Amber Farling - Jenny Forbes -
Jennifer Franjione - Keneika Gaines - Jodi Glander -
Mary Gura - Amy Hahn - Liz Hardman - Kim Hollar -
Alisha Hutchinson - Ginger Jethro - Brandee Jones -
Shele' Keely - Cynthia Kennett - Karin Lusterman -
Carrie Maness - Erin Martin - Mary Buford Mayer -
Amanda McNeel - Marie Millwood - Sarah Millwood
April Montgomery - Nancy Mulholland -
Anna Nygaard - Natalie Orth - Lori Reece -
Rachel Rule - Jackie Selwyn - Cindy Smith - Courtney
Smith-Jennifer Starnes - Mandy Tucker - Ailisa Willis -
Quana Winstead

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Gamma Chi Chapter



Officers

President: Ashley Collins
 V.P. of Pledge Education: Brandi Blevins
 V.P. of Membership Cynthia Kennett
 V.P. of PR: Amber Ervin
 V.P. of Standards Jenny Forbes
 Secretary: Ailisa Willis
 Treasurer: Heather Bennett
 Assitant Treasurer :Te Shondra Abner
 Panhell Rep: Amber Farling

Kappa Delta's History is favored with love, laughter, sisterhood
 Friendship. The Kappa Delta Sorority founders aim to establish
 organization which would foster life-long friendships among
 college women. Held by the strong bonds of love and mutual
 respect, the K-D sisterhood enriches each woman in a different
 way. Each woman contributes her own special talents to make the
 Kappa Delta circle complete.



Brandi Blevins, Heather Buckley, Jackie Selwyn,
 and Rachel Rule join together for a KD through the
 years picture.

Famous Kappa Deltas

Pearl S. Buck-
 Author and Nobel
 Prize winner

Georgia O'Keeffe-
 artist, and
 Medal of Freedom winner

Bonnie Dunbar-
 Astronaut,
 shuttle mission specialist

Debbie Maffett-
 Miss America ,1983

Donna Stone Pesch-
 founder of National
 Committee to Prevent Child
 Abuse

Suzy Spafford Robie-
 creator of Suzy's Zoo
 products

Cynthia Clark Wedel-
 first woman president of
 National Council of Churches



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Theta Chi



Chi Roll Call

Matthew Bracken - Justin Bunkley - Phillip Carlino -
 Ryan Caulder - John Collins - Zachary Cox -
 Michael DiStefano - Dan Egan - Michael Glisan -
 Ricky Gorman - Billy Hilton - Brady Lassiter -
 Philip Maxwell - Matthew Murphy - Ben Payseur -
 Bret Rafferty - Shad Rafferty - James Selby - Thomas Shoe
 - Ben Stacke - Ed Starnes - Cory Stirewalt - Danny Wrynn
 Michael Yelton - Adam Earl

Chi's Sweetheart

Patrica Bailey

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*Theta Chi Homecoming Float :Rocking the
60's,70's,and 80's*



Delta Chi Chapter



Officers

President: Phillip Carlino

V.P: Dan Egan - Treasurer: Zachary Cox

Secretary: Cory Stirewalt - Marshal: Matt Bracken Chaplain- Mike Stefano - Risk manager - James Selby - 1st Guard: Matt Murphy - 2nd Guard Bret Rafferty

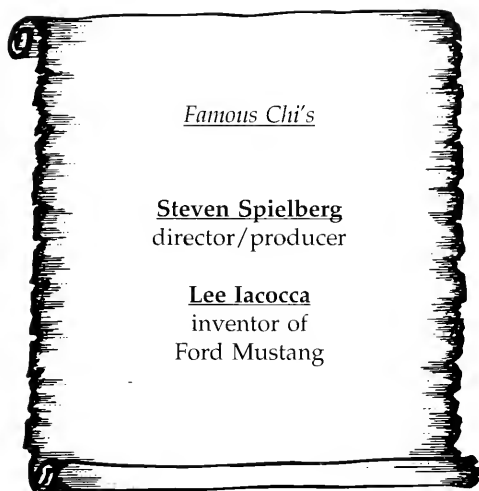
Delta Chi Fraternity seeks to provide an environment of mental, physical, social, and moral excellence, through which it can provide the opportunity for the exceptional student of today to become a prominent leader of tomorrow.

A Glorious Past is Ever

telling of Friendship that will never die ;
Within us peace and union dwelling
While honor crowns the Theta Chi



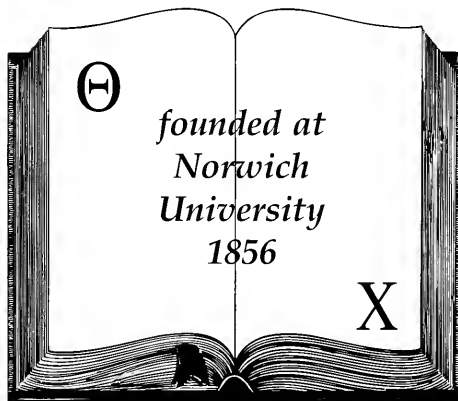
Party time at the Chi House with Brett Rafferty and Chi Sweet heart Patricia Bailey



Famous Chi's

Steven Spielberg
director/producer

Lee Iacocca
inventor of
Ford Mustang



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Delta Zeta



D-Z Roll Call

Nicole Alves - Charity Augulletto - Tricia Bailey - Katie Baker -
 Anita Bentley - Sara Blackorby - Leisa Bononi - Amanda Boyd -
 Caria Bunton - Lacey Cannon - Jodan Clark - Katy Coleman -
 Anne Collins - Landi Coltrain - Colleen Doyle - Katie Durham -
 Autumn Edsall - Jill Farnham - Tonya Ferguson - Muffie Fievet -
 Becky Fraser - Lisa Gonzalez - Michelle Harrison -
 Jamie Heatherly - Sarah Hinsch - Leigh-Anne Jackson -
 Joanna Kieschnick - Erin Koontz - Carrie Lingle -
 Michelle McConnell - Sara McCutchen - Kathryn McPhaul -
 Stephanie McRary - Meredith Mongello - Airen Murray -
 Shannon Norris - Meredith Osborne - Laura Patterson -
 Crystal Pepper - Krystal Ramsey - Katherine Rubel -
 Adrienne Sisk - Sabrena Smith - Vanya Starr -
 Stephanie Thompson - Marsha Toney - Kellie Trail -
 Amy Whitmer - Mandy Wiecher



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Delta Zeta
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Zeta Xi Chapter

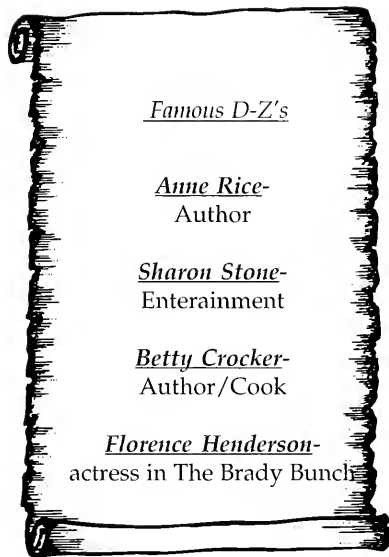


Officers

President: Sara Blackorby

Katie Durham Liza Gonzalez Colleen Doyle
Autumn Edsall Michelle McConnell Joanna Kieschnick

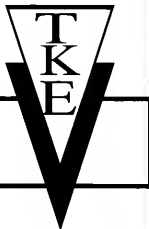
Delta Zeta is the largest international sorority with chapters in the US and Canada, six women at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, founded Delta Zeta strive to meet the goals that these women established through academic achievement, community involvement, and sisterhood. Delta Zeta values the unique and varied talents of each new member, and are glad to do all they can to make a second home for every sister.



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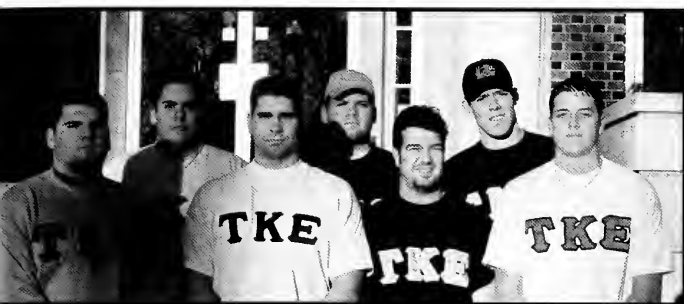
Mike Bartimac - Phil Benito - Eric Bush -
Josh Evans - Bob Fincher - Thomas Hand -
Mike Ketchum - Travis Lance - Arland Mays -
Kenn Phillips - Steven Priestly - Adam Queler -
Keith Rinaldo - Scott Robitzer - Joe Ruisch -
Joey Smith - Todd Thompson - Chris VanOpDorp -

It's Bid Day Baby!!

The TKE's
wait for the
fall '98 bids
to be called.



Delta Iota Chapter



Officers

President : Bob Fincher
 Vice President : Phil Benito
 Secretary : Mike Ketchum
 Treasurer : Joe Ruisch
 Chaplain : Mike Bartimac
 Historian : Keith Rinaldo
 Sergeant-at-Arms : Tommy Hand
 Educator : Arland Mayes

"TKE stand for men whose manhood has withstood the test of trying conditions. TKE 's seem sterling character and staunch uprightness to be necessary qualifications to membership in their fraternity. All else, though desirable, is secondary to these"
 -William Wilson



Just a pig pickin at the old TKE house to support the Special Olympics.

Famous TKE's

Shannon Myers -
 Pro Football Player
 LRC Alumni

Ronald Reagan -
 40th US President

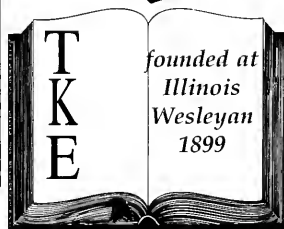
Elvis Presley -
 singer, actor, entertainer

William Fowler -
 Nobel Prize winner in
 physics

Richared
"Digger" Phelps -
 former head basketball
 coach for Notre Dame

George Halas -
 NFL founder and former
 owner of Chicago Bears

Terry Bradshaw -
 superbowl quarterback



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ZTA Roll Call

Linda Anstee - Tara Bossart - April Chambers -
Amy Cleary - Beth Cloninger -
Katherine Collins - Eileen Deening -
Anne Githae - Laura Harting - Kirstin Johnson -
Rachel Johnson - Heather Lindholm -
Michele McCourt - Caroline Nicholson -
Jennifer Propst - Caroline Reiser -
Mahyoh Robinson - Christina Sigmon -
Rebecca Trexler - Rochelle Weiss -
Wendy Wilcox - Elizabeth Yarbrough

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Delta Omicron Chapter



Officers

President: Kirstin Johnson - 1st V.P: Tara Bossart
 2nd V.P: April Chambers - Treasurer: Beth Clonninger
 Secretary : Rochelle Weiss - Ritual: Tara Bossart
 Historian : Jenni Propst

" It is the object of this fraternity to cultivate a higher ideal of womanhood and to encourage all those womanly traits existent in our kind, to give a firmer foundation to those friendships founded on college companionship, to promote sympathy in both sorrows and pleasures, and to furnish aid and sisterly advise in our school life."

-founder Maud Jones



The sisters gather for a quick picture while helping with their philanthropy project.

Famous ZTA's

Susan Ford Bales
 Daughter of Gerald Ford

Phyllis G. Brown
 Miss America, 1971

Betty Buckley
 Actoress/Tony winner

Faith S. Daniels
 Reporter for 48 Hours

Lynda J. Robb
 Daughter of Lyndon B. Johnson/also
 Chairman of the Board of
 Reading Is
 Fundamental

Dr. Ellen T. Zwilich
 first female to receive
 Pulitzer Prize in
 music

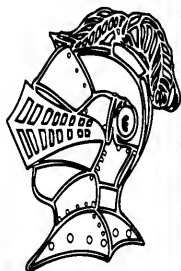


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Theta Xi



Xi Roll Call

Brad Hines - Brandon Kerr
Matthew Schafer - Arvind Vasudevan Lucas
Zubrod - Darren LeViner
Jeremy Lovell - Charlie Weir
Matthew Davis - Paul Fritz - John Setzer
David Brittain - Greg Libke - Mike Palmer
Paul Winter - Pat Shafer

Xi Sweethearts

Marcie Schoenherr - Vanya Starr

Just
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Kappa Omicron Chapter



Officers

President: Lucas Zubrod - V.P.: Arvind Vasudevan
 Treasurer: Paul Winter - Sr. Steward: Brad Hines
 Jr. Steward: Jeremy Lovell - Secretary: Matthew Davis
 Scholarship: Brandon Kerr

Theta Xi endeavors to assist each member to develop: Intellectual curiosity that assures the highest scholarship rating consistent with his ability; habits that lead to better mental/physical health; sincerity in his association with others and confidence in himself, responsibility to the chapter, college, community and country; leadership in regular scholastic studies, and spiritual understanding that provides a reservoir of strength



Smile
for the
birdie!

Famous Xi's

Jim Voss
astronaut

Jim Davis
created Garfield

Thomas Penders
G.W. University
Basketball Coach

Henderson Forsyth
actor/Col. Sanders

Ray Searge
Milwaukee Brewers
Pitcher

Don Costello
Senior V.P. of
American Express

General Joseph Pratt
former U.S.
Chief of Staff

Thomas Dawson
V.P. CBS Radio



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Sigma K 's Roll Call

Kim Ashley - Shelly Beard - Bekka Beacher -
Julianne Bowman - Leigh Bryant - Jennifer Carpenter -
Emily Claveau - Christina Cleary - Caron Coffey -
Brandy Cruse - Suzanne Dela - Alicia Eckard -
Gretchen Ferris - Barbara Gilpin - Jill Hamlin - Kelly Harrison -
Amy Hensley - Jennie Hernandez - Brooke Huffman -
Traci Hyman - Krissy Kolster - Jean Marie Laramore -
Wendy Mease - Jessica Mims - Sian Mitnik - Erin Morgan -
Jami Oleskewicz - Brooke Petty - Jen Pites - Susie Rogers -
Addie Rohrman - Jen Rowe - Vicki Rubio - Trish Sabol -
Amy Shirlen - Anita Silver - Kirsten Svenningsen -
Rebecca Updegrave - Diana Vance - Tessa Walters -
Jenny Watkins - Ashley Woodard - Amanda Worley



Just get-
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gether for
a cute
group
shot.



Epsilon Alpha Chapter



Officers

Tessa Walter-President

Kelly Harrison - Susie Rogers -Gretchen Ferris - Jessica Mims -
Krissy Kolster - Becca Updegrave - Jennie Hernandez -
Jean Marie Laramore

The purpose of Sigma Kappa is to unite its members in a bond of sincere friendship for the development of character and the promotion of social, literary and intellectual culture to support the program and objectives of the colleges where its chapters are functioning.

Famous Sigma Kappa's

Renee Duprel-
Olympic Cyclist

Kerri Garbis-
Actress

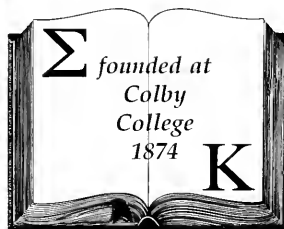
Judith Guest-
wrote
Ordinary People

Lauren Roman-
Actress for "All My
Children"

Dr. Rhea Seddon-
NASA Astronaut

Margaret Chase Smith-
The first woman in the
US House of Representa-
tives and the US Senate

Maitland Ward-
Actress for "The Bold
and Beautiful"



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Sorority of the Year 1998

Sigma Kappa

The sisters of Sigma Kappa Sorority strive to maintain high scholarship ideals. Many members hold various scholarships and participate in honor societies. Sigma Kappa also received the Dean's Award for the highest grade point average among women's sororities in 1997-1998.

Sigma Kappa also strives to actively participate in their national philanthropies of Alzheimer's Research, Maine Sea Coast Mission, Gerontology, and Inherit the Earth. In carrying out their hopes to make a difference in the lives of other, the sisters of Sigma Kappa participate in many activities throughout the year.

Their annual Week of Giving is observed each fall in honor of their five founders.

This includes selling lollipops and participating in a Rock-a-thon to benefit Alzheimer's



Disease Research. Sisters also visit the residents of a nursing home to brighten their day.

Sigma Kappa collects many

items, such as books, toys, toiletries, and clothes to donate to the Maine Sea Coast Mission. The purpose of this is to help small, isolated Maine coastal communities and islands during Christmas. This area is very poverty stricken, and by donating various items, these discouraged Maine families are able to have a nice Christmas.

In Sigma Kappa, philanthropies are a vital part of sisterhood. The sisters find that working to benefit Alzheimer's Research, visiting a nursing home, it feels good to do something for others. Each sister knows how important it is to contribute to the community in a positive manner, and this shows through their hard work in promoting the philanthropies. The sisters of Sigma Kappa Sorority truly come together as a sisterhood because they know the importance of making a difference.



Fraternity of the Year 1998

Theta Chi

Theta Chi Fraternity, one of the largest men's fraternities in the National Interfraternity Conference, has been on Lenoir-Rhyne's campus since May 15, 1954, when the Beta Chapter of Gamma Beta Chi local fraternity became the Delta Chi chapter of Theta Chi. Since then, L-R Theta Chi's have always been an active force campus. Over 750 men have enjoyed the ties of brotherhood and helped to "extend the helping hand" which is the motto of Theta Chi.

The Theta Chi house is located on L-R's Fraternity Row at 527 8th Ave. NE. While technically the newest house on the row, the renovated house is the former home of L-R under Dr. W.P. Cline, and was built in the 1900's. Through hard work of many dedicated

brothers and with the assistance of the school, the fraternity



nity moved the historic house from its old location across

from the Cromer Center to fraternity row in early 1995. It is now the oldest building in use on L-R's campus.

The winner of the '97-'98 Fraternity of the Year Award, Theta Chi was active in many philanthropic activities last year. They helped collect 124 pints of blood for the American Red Cross and raised over \$1,200 for Haylee McConnell, an infant born with a rare heart disease who was in need of an expensive operation. Though numbers for rush have been down for fraternities lately, Theta Chi collected 4 out of 6 pledges in Spring Formal Rush and pledged 3 more men in the fall of '98.

The brothers are looking forward to another fun-filled year of brotherhood and memories.



32nd Annual Greek Award Night

Once again the Greek Award Night was a complete success. However, this was the first time the founder of the Lenoir-Rhyne College's Greek Awards, Dr. Elis Boatmon was not in attendance, to congratulate the winners. The Sigma Kappa Soror-



ity and the Theta Chi Fraternity took home sorority and fraternity of the year awards. Other big winners included Christopher Campbell who was named Greek man of the year and Lucas Zubrod who received the David Michael Adams Award.

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“By earning the Leadership Gavel, I felt I could help in leading my fraternity into it's future years at LR.”

-Pat Schafer

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Greek Woman of the Year Kristen Pettis and Greek Man of the Year Chris Campbell accept their awards.

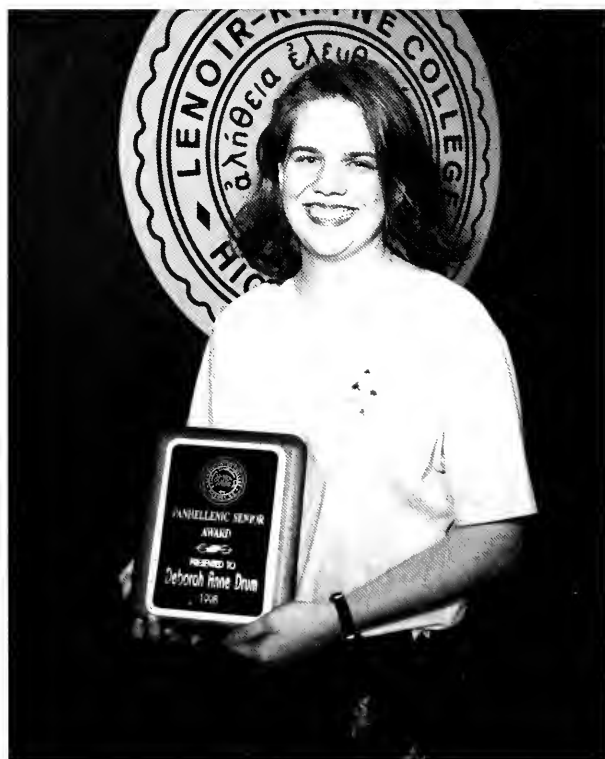




The Interfraternity Senate
and Panhellenic Council Junior Award re-
cipients Lucas Zubrod and Julianne Bowman



Patrick Schafer and Gretchen Ferris accept
the Fraternity and Sorority Leadership
Gavel.



Anne Drum smiles after receiving the
Panhellenic Council Senior Award.



Lucas Zubrod receives the David Michael Adams Award, Traci Hyman receives the Al Carelli Jr. Memorial Award, Rachel Rule receives the Excelsior Award and Chris Campbell receives the Laura Bland Clayton Award.

Panhellenic Pledge of the Year Michelle Bouchard and Fraternity Pledge of the Year Reo Peniston pose after receiving their awards.



Arvid Vsaudevan accepts the Ellis Boatmon Greek Award and Caroline Munny accepts the McDaniel Citizenship Award.



32nd Annual Greek Award Night



Rebecca Fraser receives the Panhellenic Sophomore Award and Aage Lindstad receives the Interfraternity Sophomore Award.



Amanda McNeel accepts the David Moose Memorial Scholarship Award and Denise Schulz accepts the Jane R. Jenkins Presidential Cup.



Lenoir-Rhyne College People

Sophomores Charlie Gerencer and Shannon Norris take a moment out of their busy day to pose for the camera.





Best friends Adam Earl and Colleen Doyle are not a bit apprehensive about their appearance in their Good Will attire.



Cale Robinson decides to retire for the evening.

Tim Rush greets one of his friends with a friendly smile.



student body of Lenoir-Rhyne College has a special bond, not found just anywhere. Very seldom can you walk to class without receiving a "Good Morning" or "Good Afternoon" from another member of the student population. This bond brings so many different people, from so many different places together in

one voice. These are your friends, your peers, your classmates, the person who sat in corner and never said a word, all of them come together in this common bond; a bond none of us will soon forget. The 1998-1999 HACAWA is proud to bring you the people of Lenoir-Rhyne College, so we can remember this bond.



Standing from left to right : Keith Brown,
Heather Buckley, Abigail Fuller, John
Collins Seated : Joe Covelli



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Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges

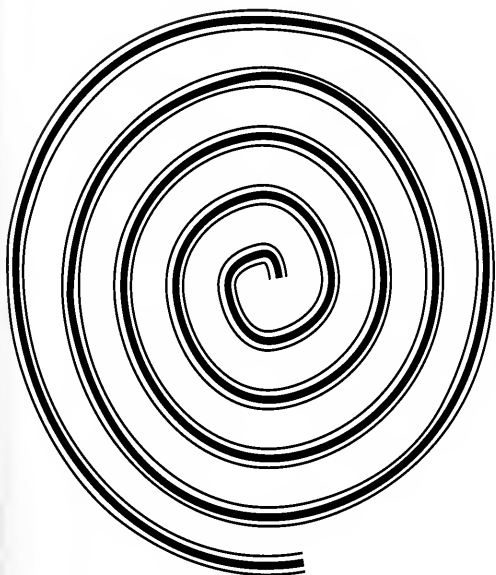


Standing from left to right : Tabitha Deal,
Dewayne Bell, Jennifer Adams
Seated : Julianne Bowman





Standing from Left to Right : Toni Coniglio,
Ann Dobbins, Jessica Kohler, Sara Kallio
Seated : Carson Finney



Lenoir-Rhyne's 1999 Who's Who

Jelena Abaz
Jennifer Adams
Rebekka Beecher
DeWayne Bell
Buffie Bludworth
Julianne Bowman
Keith Brown
Heather Buckley
John Collins
Toni Coniglio
Joe Covelli
Tabitha Deal
Ann Dobbins
Alicia Eckard
Carson Finney
Abigail Fuller
Tony Gerardi
Meredith Gerhard
Shannon Gilreath
Christy HAYnes
Michelle Josephson
Sara Kallio
Jessica Kohler
Carrie Maness
Mary Buford Mayer
Michele McCourt
Tamera McGonagle
Amanda McNeel
Anna Nygard
Ben Payseur
Robin Pritchard
Annie Propst
Rachel Rule
Amy Shirlen
Ben Stacke
April Swindle
Arvind Vasudevan
Lee Wagner
Jennifer Watkins
Reggie Welborn
Anthony Staton
Jason Wood
Lucas Zubrod





Standing : Tony Gerardi, Alicia Eckard,
Christy Haynes, Ben Payseur
Seated : Carrie Maness



Standing from Left to Right : Rachel Rule,
Jennifer Watkins
Seated : Ben Stacke





Standing : Michele McCourt, Amy Shirlen,
 Anna Nygard
 Seated : Amanda McNeel

For Your Information....

Who's really who you ask? Well, the members of the Lenoir-Rhyne's Who's Who are select seniors chosen each year by their peers as a few of the elite students on campus. These students display such charactersitics as great sense of leadership, strong will to succeed, and most importantly a desire to have fun while doing it all. These students are widely known through out the campus as very freindly individuals.



Best All-Around Female



Sara Amanda McNeel is a senior from West Virginia. She is an Elementary Education major.

Amanda is a member of the Kappa Delta Sorority, in which she served on Panhellenic Counsel. She is also a member of the Lenoir-Rhyne Softball team where she spends her time on the mound. She was nominated as Homecoming Queen of 1998-1999. Congratulations Amanda on four years of hard work and being selected as a member of the Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Sara Amanda McNeel



Best All-Around Male



Joseph Michael Covelli

Joseph Michael Covelli is a senior from Orlando, Florida. He is a Political Science major. Joe is a member of Pi Kappa Phi. Mr. Covelli served as Senior Class President and was selected as representative for Homecoming Court. Congratulations Joe on four great years of dedication and being named to the 1998-1999 Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.





Jelena Abaz
Biology



Jennifer Smith Adams
Psychology



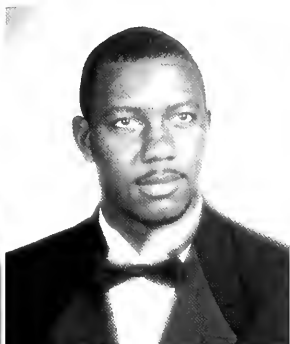
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Business Administration



James Danny Ammons
Physics



Charity Kim Ashley
Biology



Jerome Bailey



Patricia C. Bailey
Psychology



Wendy Genenne Basinger
Nursing



Chad Beam



Shellaine M. Beard
Human Services



Rebekka E. Beecher
Elementary Education



Angelica Birdsall
Occupational Therapy



Christy Lea Bolick
Nursing



Leisa Bononi



Julianne V. Bowman
Elementary Education



Amanda E. Boyd
Elementary Education

The Graduating Class of 1999



Organizer of AIDS Awareness,
Amy Whitmer poses
with two of her guests.



Seniors Tonya Ferguson and
Darren Leviner perform a dif-
ficult stunt during a home bas-
ketball game.



Nathan Bryan Boyer
Physical Education



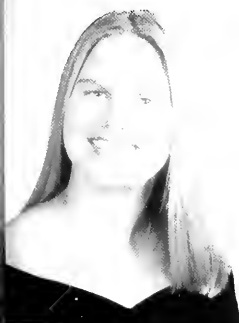
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Business Administration



Karla Jo Briscoe
Elementary Education



Keith R. Brown
International Bus.



Heather Leslie Buckley
Biology



Carla R. Bunton
Elementary Education

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Cynthia Burns



Leah C. Byrd
Deaf Education



John Carpenter



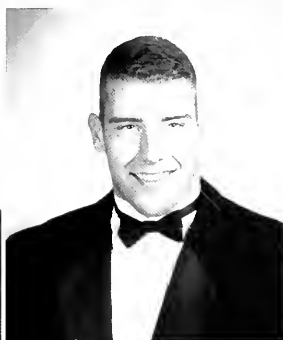
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Sports Medicine



Melissa Anne Cheek
Human/Comm. Ser.



Troy A. Church
Political Science



Travis Clarke



Christina M. Cleary
English Literature



Jerome M. Cloninger
Theology



Jamie L. Coffey
Business Administration



Joanna Cavol Colley
English Education



John C. Collins
Economics



Katherine Blue Collins
Psychology



Toni Jean Coniglio
Elementary Education



Katherine Robyn Conn
Physical Education



Sarah Beth Neel Cooke
Elementary Education



Joe M. Cavelli
Political Science



Ruth Anne Covington
Human/Comm. Serv.



Tabitha Michele Deal
Nursing



Suzanne Charles Delap
Deaf & Elementary Edu.



Eileen E. Denninger



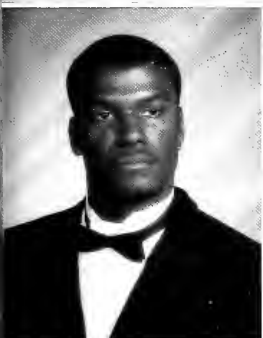
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Elementary Education



Lorraine Francis Dockery
Occupational Therapy



Jennifer L. Donald
History



Kevin Lamont Douglas
Computer Information Services



Alicia Marie Eckard
Music



Brooke Marie Edsall
Human/Com. Serv.



Amanda Diane Everhart
Sports Medicine



Kara Elise Falls



Jill McLester Farnham
Human/Comm. Serv.



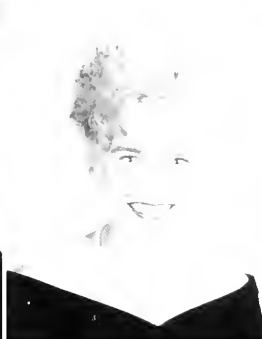
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Communications



Andrew Carson Finney
Sports Medicine



Jennifer Lynn Franjione
Deaf/Elem. Education



Charmion Smith Frizsell
Elementary Education



Martha Abigail Ruth Fuller
Communication



Anthony Richard Gerardi



Meredith Courtney Gerhard
Occupational Therapy



Jodene Suzanne Glander



Megan M. Goding
Sports Management



Richard John Gorman



Mary E. Gura
Sociology/Pre-Law



Shaunda L. Handy
Healthful Living



Janette Styron Hardin



Bree S. Hardy
Buisness Adm.



Melinda Ann Harvey
Sociology



Christy Anne Haynes
Physical Education



Jamie Marie Heatherly



Chad Thomas Hefner
Occupational Therapy



Crystal Dawn Hicks
Heathful Living



Eric Hines



Steven Bradley Hines
Communications



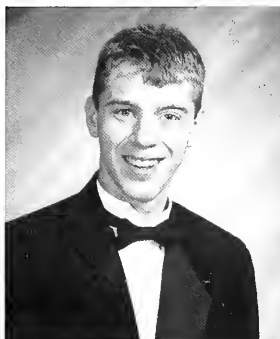
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Vicki Camille Jennings
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Virginia Ann Jethro



Brian Daniel Johnson
Biology Education



Nancy Marie Johnson
Physical Education



Patricia Holly Johnson



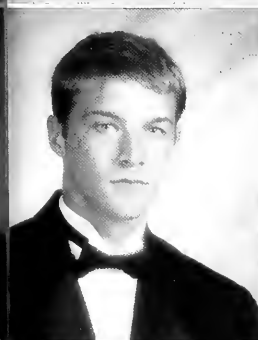
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Communication



F. Brandon Kerr
International Buisness



Michael B. Ketchum



Mia H. Kim
Chemistry



Patsy S. Kistler
Nursing



Jason E. Kobisky
Biology



Lois Jean Koerwer
Christian Education



Jessica Marie Kohler
Sports Medicine



Mary Kale Lail
Elementary Education



Travis Willis Lance
Physical Education



Rebecca L. Lanning
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Carrie Rosetta Lingle
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Kristen Michelle Little
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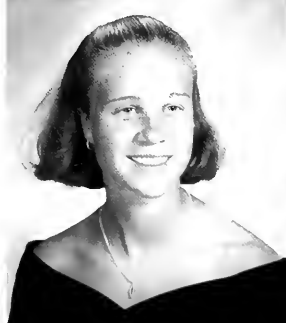
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Barry Lee Martin
French



Mary Buford G. Mayer
Sports Management



Amy Nicole McAlister
Elementary Education



Michele L. McCourt
Physics



Sara Amanda McNeel
Elementary Education



Kathryn Ray McPhaul
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Stephanie D. McRary
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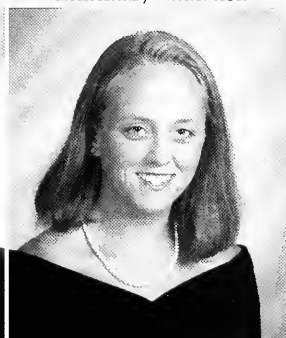
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Denise Anne Olivia
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Michael W. Palmer
Business Administration



Jason M. Parker
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Mary Nance Parr
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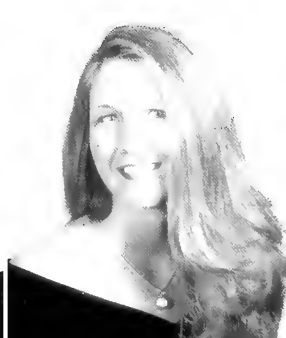
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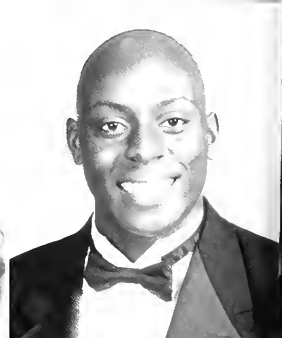
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Lori Anne Reece
Business Administration



Miranda Lynn Reyes
Psychology



Frederick Lee Robinson
Theatre Arts



Adelaide Marie Rohrman
Human/Comm Serv. & Spanish



Jason Michael Roseman



Heather D. Rosiak
Human/Comm.Serv.



Rachel Erin Rule
Music



Joe Rusich



Patricia L. Sabol
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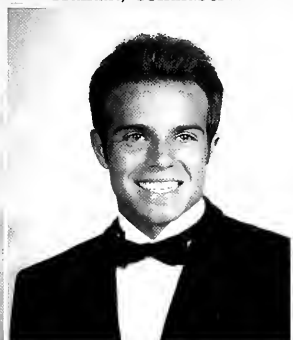
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Clay Sinclair Sherrill



Amy Kathryn Shirlen
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Christina Renae Sigmon
Biology



Angelina Marie Sillik
Theatre Arts/ Sociology



Carole L. Simmons
Middle Grades Education



Amy Robbins Smith
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Cynthia A. Smith
Deaf Education



Sally Lynn Spady
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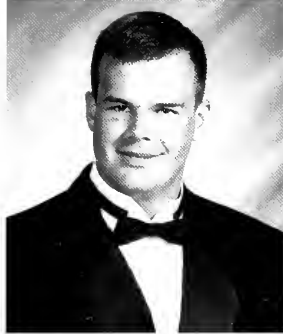
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Psychology



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Deaf Culture & Art



April D. Swindle



Elizabeth S. Teall
French Education



David R. Thomas
History



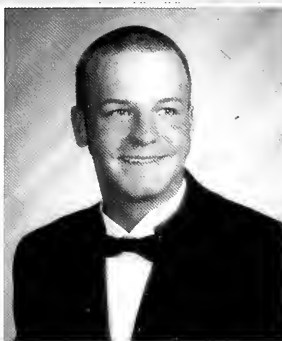
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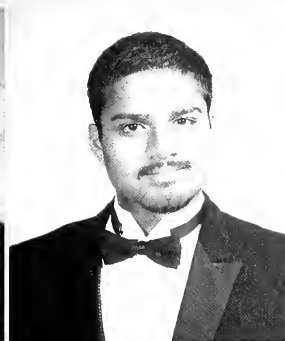
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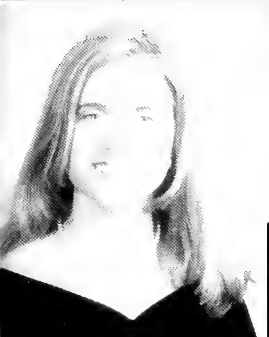
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Arvind Vasudevan
Biology



Jennifer Belinda Watkins
Psychology/Sociology



Marcy Anitra Watson
Occupational Therapy



Reggie Neal Welborn



Crystal Ann Wesson
Occupational Therapy



Bridgit Leah Wetzler



Amy Elizabeth Whitmer
Communication



Bryan Matthew Wietzke
Business Administration



Catherine Williams
Theatre Arts/Communication



Jessica Jain Williams



Ryan Williams



Quana Marie Winstead
Pre-Medicine



Ashley Elizabeth Woodard



Lucas Andrew Zubrod
Business Administration

The Graduating Class of 2000

Jerry Aldridge
Bradley Arrowood
Charity Augulletto
Monica Ayotte
Lee Baldonado
Renee Baldrige



George Barnwell
Micheal Bartimac
Lesly Bell
Sara Blackorby
Kevin Bowman
David Brittain



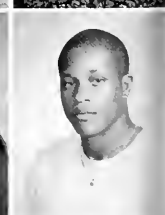
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Amy Cleary



Shannon Clemmer
John Colella
Katherine Cooke
Reagan Craggs
Katharine Crawley
Kathrina Crawley



Lee Daugherty
Matthew Davis
Colleen Doyle
Katie Durham
Autumn Edsall
Lavelle Ellison



Carrie Elzie
Shonda Epps
Robert Fincher
Paul Fritz
Jamie Fortenberry
Elyse Frye





Junior Ed Brinskelle peers through a microscope at some interesting looking cells.



Junior Homecoming Queen candidate Krystal Ramsey waits for the announcement of the queen.



Stefanie Gallo
Robert Gant
Lisa Gonzalez
Jennifer Greer
Anna Gurley
Amy Hahn



Jatana Hamby
Jahrae Hampton
Thomas Hand
Kelly Harrison
Jennifer Hart
Elizabeth Hardman



Mark Hayes
Billy Hilton
John Hipp
Leslee Holt
Katherine Hoyle



Carrie Hoydilla
Chris Hudson
Steve Huffman
Shanna Hughes
Alisha Hutchinson
Brian Jack



Junior Nathan Mayse observes the announcement of the 1997 Homecoming King.



Junior athletic trainer, Bevin Scheirer attends to an injured soccer player.

Cynthia Jarvis
Kristin Johnson
Erika Jones
Shele Keely
Jason Keever
Heather Kennedy



Aaron Kenney
Kathy King
Chris Kotish
Todd Lawing
Bryan Lentz
Aage Lindstad



Jamie Mason
Nathan Mayse
Erin Maguire
Kelly Mieloch
Brandie Miller
Jamie Miller





Jessica Mims
Meredith Mongello
Emily Mosteller
Danielle Mull
Airen Murray
Shannon Nehrbas

Caroline Nicholson
Tamara Nilson
Kym Noprakoune
Anna Nygard
Kenneth Padgett
Reo Peniston

Jennifer Perkins
Brooke Petty
Antonio Pope
Carrie Powell
Emma Procop
Krystal Ramsey



Rick Fauquet jams on the guitar for the crowd
at the $\Theta\Xi$ house.

Amy Whitmer smiles atop the 1997 Home-
coming float.

Karen Reamer
Tabitha Reid
Nora Rieger
Dawn Ritchie
Jeremy Ross
Jennifer Rowe



Tim Rush
John Savage
Robin Settlemyre
Kelly Sherrill
Anita Silver
Safiya Smith



Jason Spurger
Vanya Starr
Jenny Stafford
Kristine Steffen
Deborah Stowers
Teresa Thornwell



Homecoming Queen runner-up Sara Blackorby waves to the crowd while riding the float.



Robert "Chaka" Gant prepares to wow the audience with his incredible singing voice.



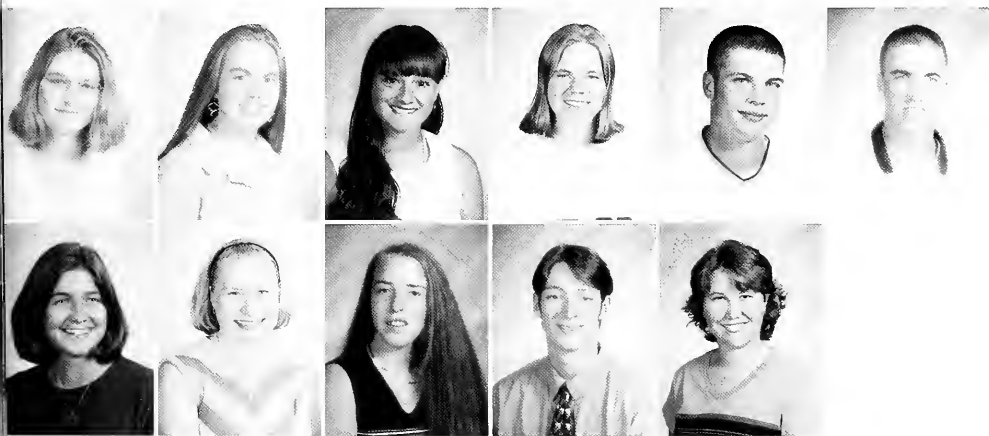
Steven Peeler takes a few minutes out of his busy day at Harlaxton to pose with a few of his new friends.



Singer Aaron Kenney performs a song in preparation for his solo career.



Members of Sign Troupe, Charlie Weir and Amanda Wiecher walk down the aisle at the Sign Troupe Anniversary Performance.



Brandy Torbett
Becca Updegrave
Diana Vance
Tessa Walter
Jason Waugh
William Weir

Amanda Wiecher
Wendy Wilcox
Tara Williams
Paul Winter
Shelley Wiskirchen

Class of ... 2000



The Graduating Class of 2001

TeShondra Abner
Casey Allen
Linda Anstee
Lydia Austin
Katie Baker
Corinne Barker



Malinda Bauguess
Rodney Beck
Heather Bennett
Christopher Bentley
Brandi Blevins
Keisha Bowman



Robin Bradbury
Chip Bradford
Michelle Brittain
Tiffany Broman
Erin Brown
Lauren Brunner



Amanda Burke
Ryan Buscaglio
Lacy Cannon
Kara Cantoni
Phillip Carlino
Jennifer Carpenter



Angel Cecile
Tony Coble
Caron Coffey
Kathryn Coleman
Brian Collins
Landi Coltrain



Lora Coltrane
William Combs
Zach Cox
Brandy Cruse
Stephanine Dailey
Catherine Davidson

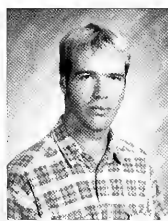




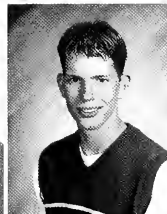
Sophomore Tony Coble takes a break during a performance by the African Drum Ensemble.



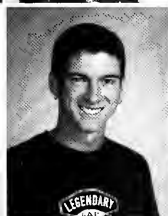
Sophomore basketball players Daniel Willis and John Tolbert discuss their strategy for their next game.



Mike DiStefano
Joseph Dorsch
Jill Draughn
Emily Edwards
Ryan Erikson
Amber Ervin



Jeffrey Eudy
Amber Farling
Gretchen Farris
Miriam Fievet
Jill Franjione
Brian Fulbright



Keneika Gaines
Amy Geis
Jodi Gilchrist
Kelley Gilmore
Barbara Gilpin
Elizabeth Gold



Toinette Green
Tracey Green
Nancy Greiner
Jill Hamlin
Laura Harting
Josh Harless



Marcia Hefner
Amy Henderson
Joel Henry
Amy Hensley
Jennifer Hernandez
Ryan Higgins



Sarah Hinsch
Nathan Hooks
Ray Howes
Brooke Huffman
Elizabeth Huffman
Kemp Iddings



Leigh-Anne Jackson
Tindal Jenkins
Jessica Johnson
Mia Johnson
Rachel Johnson
Sarah Johnson



Cynthia Kennett
Jeff Kheser
Joanna Kieschnick
Erin Kintzer
Hollie Kistler
Megan Knights



Kristin Kolster
Tara Lane
Hillary Lanning
Jenni Lawson
Blake Lippard
Kim Long



Josh Lovell
Jesse Lugo
Rebecca Malec
Amanda Maples
Jennifer McCollum
Michele McConnell



Sara McCutchen
Eric McIntire
Wendy Mease
Scott Miller
Melissa Moose
Nick Morrison





Eight Anne Jackson, Katie Baker, and Meredith Osborne prepare each other for the Delta Zeta Homecoming float.



Gretchen Ferris and Pat Shafer enjoy each others company at the Homecoming dance.

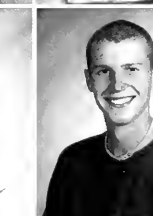
Adam "Buzz" Sturges looks on as one of his friends wrestles in a sumo suit during the block party.



Jamey Myers
Michelle Mellis
Latricia Nelon
Greg Nichols
Amanda Nicks
Shannon Norris



Sharon Nuss
Ryan O'Dell
Natalie Orth
Meredith Osborne
Michelle Pack
Divya Patel



Morgan Patton
Crystal Pepper
Maria Pindicblaj
David Porter
Stephen Priestley
Andina Procop



Andrea Reeves
Caroline Reiser
Cale Robinson
Mahyoh Robinson
Susie Rogers
Stephanine Ross



Vicky Rubio
Erin Russell
Kimitake Sato
Lydia Saunders
Thomas Segura
James Selby



Patrick Shafer
Christy Sheets
Adrianne Sisk
Courtney Smith
Sabrena Smith
Angela Spurling



LR Soccer players Joe Favero and Cale Robinson take a few minutes in between classes to relax in the Rhyne Building.

Gznee Jones works hard on a difficult biology problem.

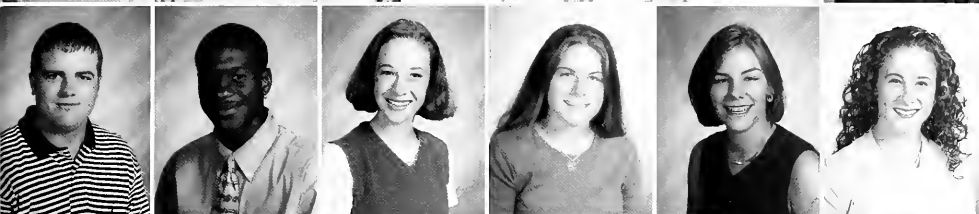


Sophomore Erin Brown enjoys an evening out with her friends.





Jennifer Starnes
Ben Stewart
Wes Stinchcomb
Cory Stirewalt
Robert Stone
Andy Strock



Adam Sturgis
Jarrett Taylor
Stephanine Thompson
Cary Tilley
Dee Tilley
Jessica Tonzola



Rebecca Trexler
Luis Velez
Christina Viera
Christina Walker
Donna Walker
Rebekah Weant



Justin Weidner
Rochelle Weiss
Brandy Wellmon
Ailisa Willis
Reja Winebarger
Amanda Worley



Bria Worthington
Josh Yoder

Class of ... 2001



The Graduating Class of 2002



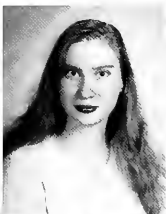
Freshman David Yoder gets some extra studying done in the library during the exam period.



The familiar windy staircase in Morgan Hall makes freshmen feel at home.



Julie Anderson
Yuliya Annas
Bo Arthur
Timothy Baird
Michelle Baity
Sal Baldi



Rhonda Barcomb
Amber Beal
Kristen Beall
Ronald Beets
Scott Berkhotte
Richard Bernhardt



Lindsay Bertram
Danielle Black
Denise Blanchfield
Nicholas Bobzien
Amanda Boliek
Katherine Bowen





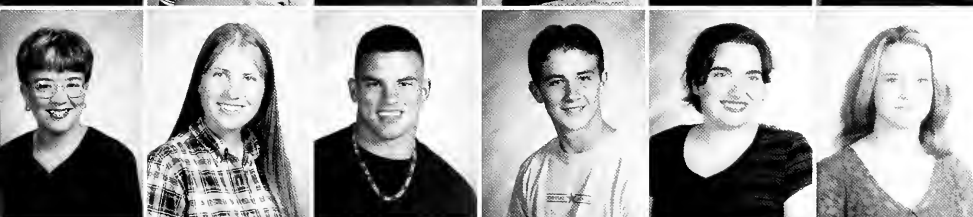
Betty Brath
Erika Breier
Robert Bright
Alicia Brown
Kelly Brown
Richard Brown



Mei Bruner
Shannon Bruther
Leigh Bryant
Melissa Buff
Blake Burks
Jason Call



Beth Canestrano
Jessie Carroll
Leigh Chandler
Erica Clontz
Joshua Cobbler
Adam Coffey



Laura Coker
Tracy Cooper
Jeff Coral
Kyle Cornwell
Marissa Crane
Natasha Crouse



Kristin Daugherty
Ashma Davidson
Sarah Delaguila
Dominque Dews
Jennifer Disantis
Terry Donaher



Sara Drebes
Laura Eckard
Wendy Eggers
Heather Emery
Samantha Erbaugh
Stacy Feldstein



Isabel Fenley
Bryan Fleming
Mary Fran
William Fuller
Kelly Garrison
Jonachana Gibson



Adrienne Glover
Ashley Gordon
Alisson Gragg
Brandon Gray
Kelley Guffey
Melissa Gustafson



Katherine Hales
Mary Hall
Jackie Hanselmann
Crown Hoffman
Rebecca Hogue
William Holbrook



Heidi Holland
Sarah Holston
Thomas Horne
Jennifer Humbert
Summer Honeycutt
Mary Margaret Jackson



Justi Jacksop
Angela Jolly
Meghan Jolly
Kimberly Jones
Amanda Jowers
Kristie Kempston



Lisa Kimble
Kristin Knight
Keya Lackey
Danielle Lambeth
Matt Langford
Clayton Lassiter



Ginny Lee
Anna Lehmans
Laura Leimbach
Amanda Lemons
Gayren Leonhardt
Mandy Ligatti





Kristin Little
Natia Loney
Bill Long
Kate Long
Kyle Lowman
Jennifer Marauardt

Artivist Martin
Holli Martin
Lynnae Mathia
Cindy McArthur
William McMillan
Ian Meeks

Royal Metze
Bret Meanier
Sarah Jane Milheim
Amy Miller
Sarah Millwood
Anne Monroe



Freshman cheerleader Brandon Green enjoys an exciting play on the football field.

Leigh Chandler prepares herself to simulate skydiving at the Homecoming block party.



Andrew Moose
Andrew Moresi
Jennifer Mosier
Kristin Neely
Beau Norwood
JoAnna Novak



Nicholas O'Hara
Chris Pape
Misty Patterson
Rachel Payne
Lisa Peeler
Robert Pence



Andrea Penley
Martin Peters
Kristi Pfaffendorf
Jeremy Philips
Justin Piraino
Sam Plonk



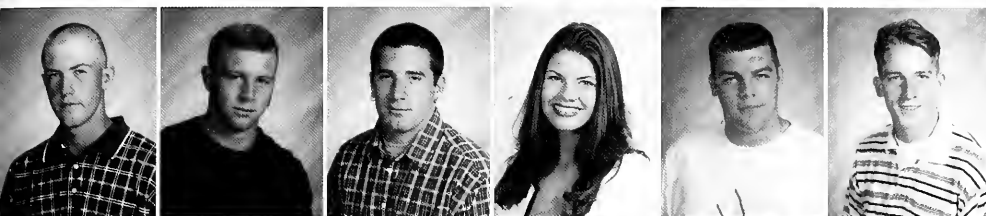
Dr. Shuford interviews two freshmen to complete their Spanish 111 course.



Andy Shirlen enters the room to listen to "T Minus Ten" who were performing at the Theta Xi house.

Class of ... 2002





Kelly Plummer
Paul Pope
Keith Powers
Tashia Pusz
Josh Rick
Bryce Rieger



Corinne Robinson
Vicki Robinson
Dawit Serekeberham
Elaine Seter
Ragen Sheets
Andrew Shirlen



Christy Shuffler
Brandi Sipes
Julie Ann Sippel
Brandy Smith
Cory Smith
Grady Smith



Jana Smith
Tarl Sokolitsky
Kimberly Spencer
Kyle Spiche
Amber Starbuck
Audrey Stell



Susan Stephens
Joshua Strickland
Katie Trer
Mandy Turner
Bill Vaughan
Meredith Vaughan



Laura Welch
Amy White
Calvin Williams
Ryan Willison
Amy Wilt
Issac Winebarger



Shannon Woodring
Jamie Woods
May Yang
David Yoder
Kevin Yount



The People

of

Lenoir-Rhyne

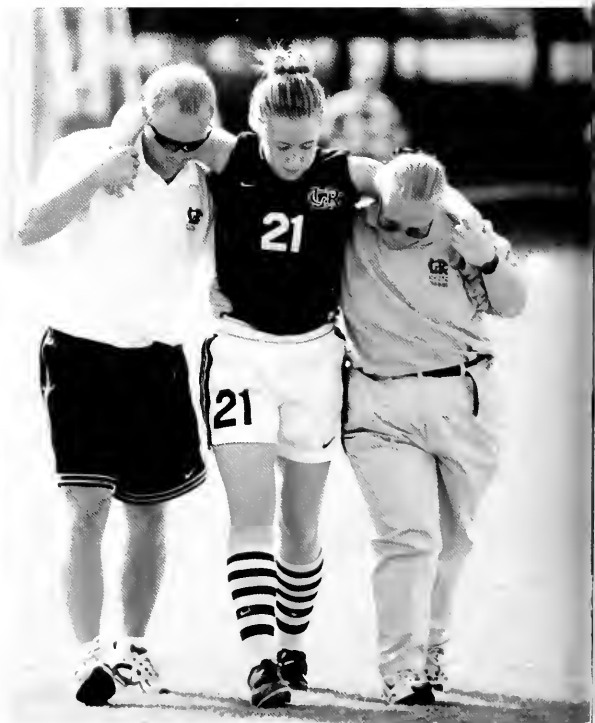
The diversity among the people of Lenoir-Rhyne Campus is very obvious when walking about. As you see there are people from Bermuda, China, California, New York, and many other states and countries. This is what makes the campus more distinct from others.

Mandy Wiecher smiles for the camera on the Sign Troupe trip.



Drummer Mike Dixon takes a quick break before performing the next song.

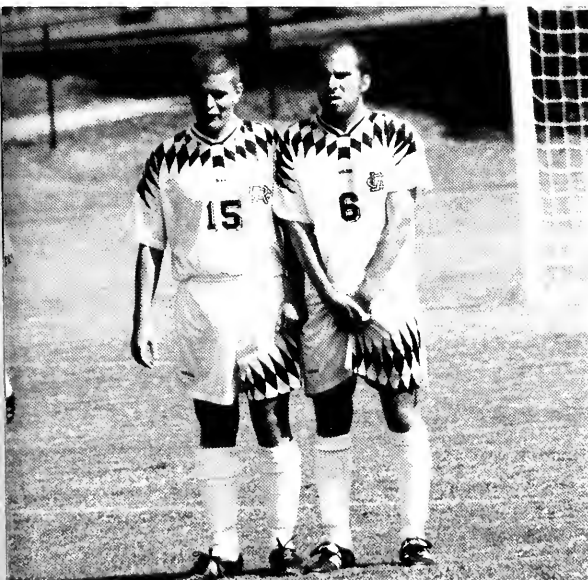
Doug Stewart and Bevin Scheirer assist Katie Baker in leaving the field after an injury.





Happy as ever Sigma Kappa member, Wendy Mease, attempts to sell lollipops in the Cromer Center.

Freshmen Rich Beatty waits patiently for the next dance.



Sebastian Marin and Steve Huffman prepare to block a free kick by their opponents.

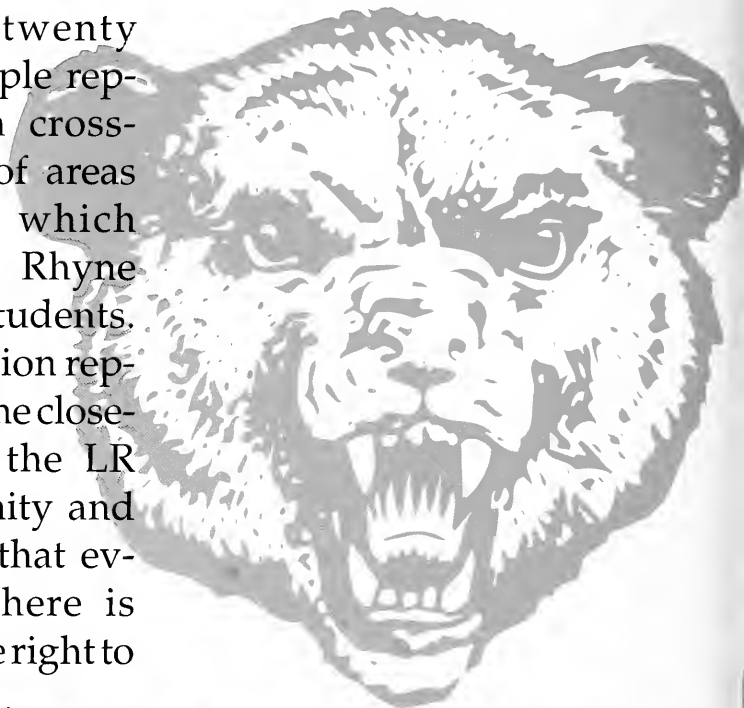
Ruthie Covington is not a bit apprehensive about her next class.



MA B eet ear

The 1998 - 1999 H A C A W A is pleased to present to you twenty two members of your student body, with breif sketches de- scribing why they came to Lenoir - Rhyne College and what the college means to them.

These twenty two people represent a cross- section of areas from which Lenoir - Rhyne draws students. This section rep- resents the close- ness of the LR community and the fact that ev- eryone here is given the right to be heard.



Karen Reamer

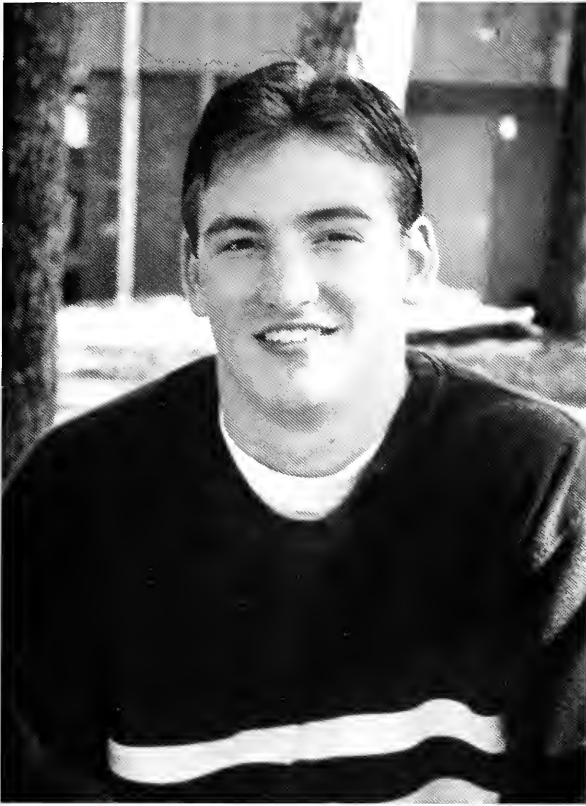
Birthday: June 22, 1978
Hometown: Richmond, VA
Class: Junior
Major: Bussiness Adm.
Favorite Teacher: Sara Wallace
Wy you chose LR: "I wanted to go somewhere different and away from home. When I came to visit everyone was very friendly. I liked the small campus atmosphere."
Memorable Moment: memories made with my friend.
Favorite Place: The Station

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"If we possess the ability to dream, the potential to fulfill dreams also lies within us."

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Zach Cox

Birthday: July 8, 1979
Hometown: Sykesville, MD
Class: Sophomore
Major: Economics/Business Adm.
Favorite Teacher: Dr. Jeff Wright
Why you chose BR: "My grandparents live close by and I've always liked the area and wanted to go to a small school."
Memorable Moment: All home men's basketball games
Favorite Place: Glen Hilton Park

“Go out and do things, don't just sit in your dorm room when you have the opportunity to meet people and have fun.”



Denise Anne Oliva

Birthday: September 30, 1977
Hometown: Colonia, NJ
Class: Senior
Major: Music/Christian Ed.
Favorite Teacher: Prof. McNeely
Why you chose BR: "When I came to see BR I fell in love with the campus and how friendly the people were."
Memorable Moment: trips with the choir in the spring
Favorite Place: Glen Hilton Park

“There is so much in the world for us all if we only have the eyes to see it...”
 -Anne of the Island



Ruthie Covington

Birthday: September 19, 1977
Hometown: Harrisburg, VA
Class: Senior
Major: Human and Community Services
Favorite Teacher: Dr. Mazak
Why you chose LR: "The small atmosphere and all the friendly people made LR such a welcome place."
Memorable Moment: "The day I accepted my bid to Kappa Delta Sorority"
Favorite Place: Lake Hickory



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"Enjoy the time you have here.
 Your college years go by so fast! &
 Know Your Role!"

”

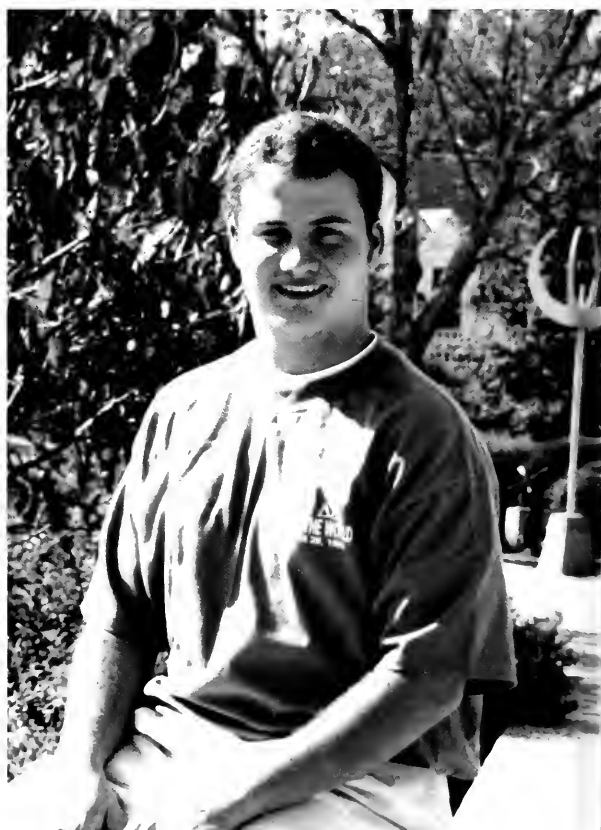
Cory Stirewalt

Birthday: September 19, 1979
Hometown: Kannapolis, NC
Class: Sophomore
Major: Biology
Memorable Moment: Accepting my bid to Theta Chi Fraternity
Favorite Place: Hickory Station

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"Never conform to
 meet other
 people's expecta-
 tions; keep your
 individuality at all
 costs."

”



Mandy Tucker

Birthday: December 2, 1977
Hometown: Arnold, MD
Class: Senior
Major: Elementary Education
Favorite Teacher: Dr. Summer
Why you chose L&R: "The friendly people and the small atmosphere attracted me to L&R"
Memorable Moment: "When my roommate accepted her bid"
Favorite Place: Lake Hickory



"You better smell what the Rocks' cookin'."



Brooke Edsall

Birthday: January 6, 1977
Hometown: Kings Mountain, NC
Class: Senior
Major: Human and Community Services
Favorite Teacher: Dr. Jane Jenkins
Why you chose L&R: "The reason I chose L&R was because the moment I stepped on campus, I knew I felt at home. Everyone was so nice and friendly."
Memorable Moment: "The day I accepted my bid to the Kappa Delta Sorority"
Favorite Place: McGuire's



"Treasure the time that you have here with your friends and just be yourself."



Te Shondra N. Abner

Birthday: March 3, 1978
Hometown: Titusville, FL
Class: Sophomore
Major: Sports Medicine
Why you chose LR: "I wanted to go to a small school with Sports Medicine and LR had a lot of people that made me feel at home."
Memorable Moment: "When I became Sophomore Class President"
Favorite Place: Anywhere my friends are

“ QUOTABLE QUOTE ”

"Good, better, best! Never let it rest, because there is always someone there to challenge your quest"



Jackie Selwyn

Birthday: October 16, 1977
Hometown: Coral Springs, FL
Class: Senior
Major: Occupational Therapy
Why you chose LR: "I received a soccer scholarship and the small, friendly atmosphere."
Memorable Moment: "The snow storm of '96-no lights, no heat, no class!"
Favorite Place: Glenn Hilton Park

“ Memories are the true measures of life. Make as many as you can ”



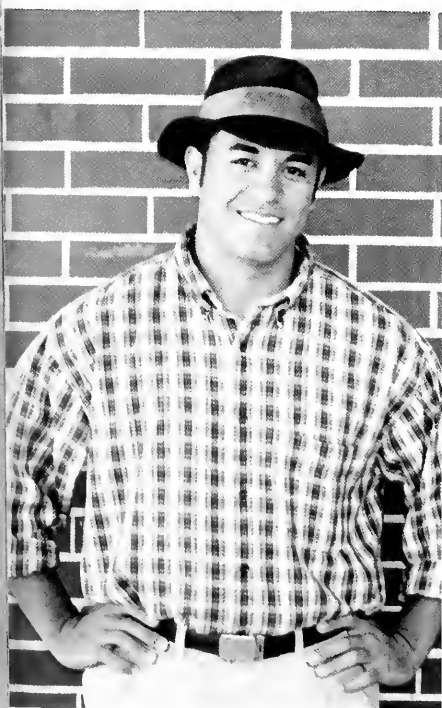


Ryan Caulder

Birthday: December 31, 1976
Hometown: Beavercreek, OH
Class: Senior
Major: Sports Medicine
Why you chose LR: "I chose LR because of soccer and it was far enough away from home."

Memorable Moment: Taking a OX bid
Favorite Place: The Tap Room

"Have fun while it lasts!"



Lee Baldonado

Birthday: April 26, 1978
Hometown: Kings Mountain, NC
Class: Junior
Major: Sports Management
Why you chose LR: "The people, the size, plus I was destined to be the voice of the bears! (My car broke down on the way to Chapel Hill!)"
Memorable Moment: "Bid day, when I chose ΠΚΦ and becoming men's basketball announcer!"
Favorite Place: LP Frans Stadium, Lake Hickory during a sunset

"By helping others one helps themselves, by learning generosity and compassion."



Safiya Smith

Birthday: December 25, 1978
Hometown: Warwick, Bermuda
Class: Junior
Major: History Education/Social Studies Track
Favorite Teacher: Michael Parker-Ratchford
Why you chose BR: "I liked the location (close to home) and the winters aren't too cold."
Memorable Moment: "My most memorable moment at BR was the Soul Food night and Gospel Concert in the cafeteria."
Favorite Place: The Hickory Airport



"God is good, all the time! He may not come when you want Him but, He'll always be there on time"



Antonio J. Pope

Birthday: November 6, 1976
Hometown: Newton, NC
Class: Senior
Major: Business Adm.
Favorite Teacher: Dr. Boatmon
Why you chose BR: "It was free, close to home, great social environment"
Memorable Moment: "My freshmen year BR vs. PC we came back to win in the rain"
Favorite Place: My grandparents house



"KEEP IT REAL"

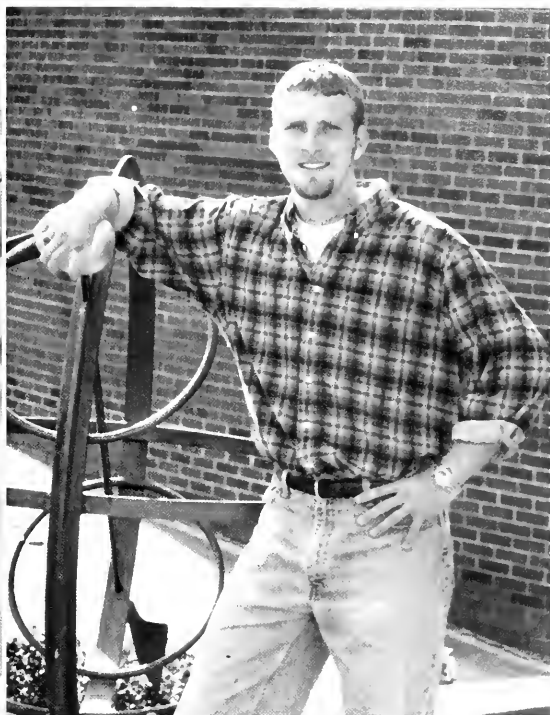


Jason Kobisky

Birthday: January 4, 1977
Hometown: Fayetteville, NC
Class: Senior
Major: Pre-med/ Biology
Favorite Teacher: Dr. Dale Burnside
Why you chose LR: "I liked the small college atmosphere. At LR you can be somebody not just a number".
Memorable Moment: Pledging ΠΚΦ
Favorite Place: Backstreets Bar and Grille

"Do not fear, for I am with you; Do not be dismayed, for I am your God; I will strengthen and help you; I will uphold you with My righteous right hand"

-Isiah 41:10



Jelena Abaz

Birthday: February 3, 1976
Hometown: Auckland, New Zealand
Class: Senior
Major: Biology
Favorite Teacher: Dr. Karen McDougal
Why you chose LR: "Academic atmosphere with endless opportunities to learn and grow."
Memorable Moment: Spring Break 1997
Favorite Place: Dripps Coffee House

"Try not to become a man of success rather become a man of value."

-Albert Einstein



Bear words

CAB - Campus Activities Board. A student organization that plans events and activities for the campus

Caf - The college cafeteria, located on the main level of the Cromer Center

Cave - Student recreation room on the lower level on the Cromer Center

Centrum - Belk Centrum. Small auditorium in the Rhyne Building

Chapel - Religious services held each Wednesday at 10:00 am.

Convo - Convocation. A series of lectures, fine arts presentations, an events offered to the college community

Cub - LRC student handbook

"Fair Star of Caroline" - LRC alma mater

Fireside Room - Meeting room in Cromer Center located behind the fireplace

GEN 110 - First year experience course required for freshmen

HACAWA - LRC Yearbook. stands for "Halls, Campus, and Walls"

ID - Official LRC identification card, required to check out books, eat in the cafeteria, and attend events

Joe Bear - LRC mascot

Lenoir-Rhynean - LRC student newspaper

Midnight Breakfast - Breakfast served to students on Friday before exams by faculty and staff members

Prologue - Freshmen orientation

Quad - Grassy area encompassed by the Rudsill Library, the Rhyne Building, Minges, the Lineberger Building and Mauney-Schaeffer

RA - Resident Advisor

RD - Resident Director

Reading Days - Study days during final exam period

Shaw Plaza - Concrete area located in front of the Cromer Center

Spring Fling - Weeklong series of events sponsored by CAB

St. Andrews - Lutheran church affiliated with the college

Tree Lighting - Occurs in the Quad following the A Cappella choir's Christmas concert



Jennifer Hart

Birthday: August 8, 1978

Hometown: Avon, CT

Class: Junior

Major: Spanish

Favorite Teacher: "I chose LR because it is a small campus in a beautiful part of NC. Everyone is friendly and it offers so many opportunities to get involved."

Why you chose LR: The 1998 Spring Sign Troupe Convocation

Favorite Place: "I love going to the park to relax or study."

“I would say that getting as involved as possible is really important in getting to know other students, faculty and staff. There is so much to learn and so many people to meet through all the activities LR offers.”



Becca Updegrave

Birthday: February 23, 1978
Hometown: Hagerstown, MD
Class: Junior
Major: Biology
Favorite Teacher: Prof. Doug Freeman
Why you chose L&R: "When I was visiting as a Bear Tracker there was an immediate acceptance which made me feel as a part of the L&R family."
Memorable Moment: The chance to study abroad in Ecuador
Favorite Place: "I'm usually not sure where I am because I'm always taking 'short cuts' on the back roads of Hickory"

“Live for today...forget about last night!”



Jenni Lawson

Birthday: January 21, 1979
Hometown: Abingdon, VA
Class: Sophomore
Major: Occupational Therapy
Favorite Teacher: Prof. Rose Mahan
Why you chose L&R: "I heard about L&R from a friend and, on my first visit I thought the campus was beautiful."
Memorable Moment: "Working with the people in my Prologue group at the ropes course."
Favorite Place: "Chick-Fil-A, I could live off of their chicken sandwiches."

“People may doubt what you say, but they will believe what you do.”



Sarah Hinsch

Birthday: July 24, 1978
Hometown: Greeneville, TN
Class: Sophomore
Why you chose LR: "I liked the small school atmosphere, and LR gave me the opportunity to be valued as a person not a number."
Memorable Moment: "The time I spent with my best friends at Glen Hilton Park, just hours before our initiation into the Delta Zeta Sorority"
Favorite Place: Glen Hilton Park

"Make the best of your time here at LR - these are the best years of your life."



Travis A. Elliott

Birthday: August 8, 1979
Hometown: Troutman, NC
Class: Sophomore
Favorite Teacher: Dr. Jeff Wright
Major: Business Management
Why you chose LR: Close to home and is a small college
Memorable Moment: Coming home from Satsby's on a Thursday with Ryan Buscaglio on 2 wheels in his Nissan pickup
Favorite Place: Backstreets

"You got to stand for something or you'll fall for anything."





Landi Coltrain

Birthday: April 1, 1979
Hometown: Greensboro, NC
Class: Sophomore
Favorite Teacher: Dr. Burnside
Major: Nursing
Why you chose ER: "I liked the environment of a small school setting."
Memorable Moment: "All the lasting memories I've made here at ER with my friends."
Favorite Place: Satsby's

"Celebrate, we will,
 because life is short
 but sweet for certain."

-David Matthews "

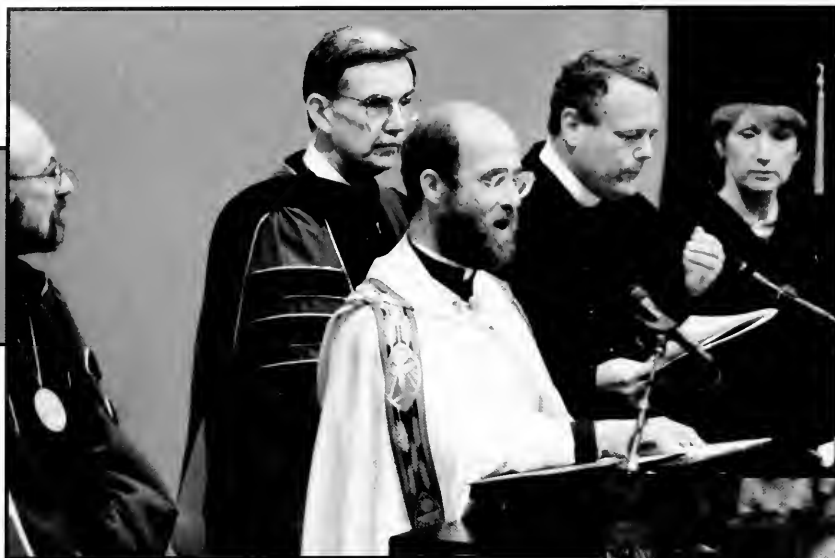


Kim Long

Birthday: July 28, 1979
Hometown: Mooresville, NC
Class: Sophomore
Favorite Teacher: Dr. Shuford
Major: Nursing
Why you chose ER: "ER is a small school, and I like the low student/professor ratio."
Memorable Moment: Cheering at the first football game
Favorite Place: Outback Steakhouse

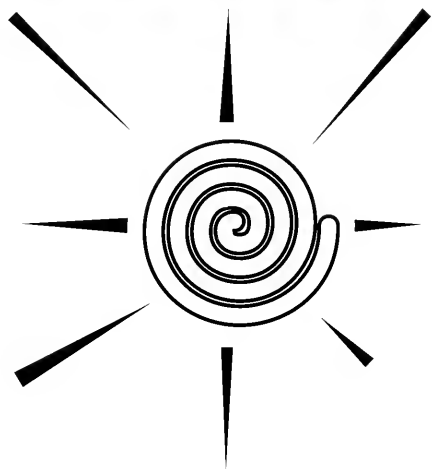
"College is a
 once in a life-
 time experience,
 enjoy it!" "





Pastor Weisner opens with an opening prayer at the honors convocation

John Tolbert takes the ball to the basket to score another two points.



nineteen hundred and ninety nine





Cale works to keep the ball away from the defender



Lee Baldonado stops to pose and show off that great hat and carnation.



Throughout it all the tradition at Lenoir-Rhyne will always remain well known.



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World News



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➤ French high school students demand more teachers, better equipment and buildings and a lighter course load in an October protest in Paris. The French government designates \$40 million annually over the next four years, as well as 1,000 new teaching posts.

AP Photo/Francis Prezel



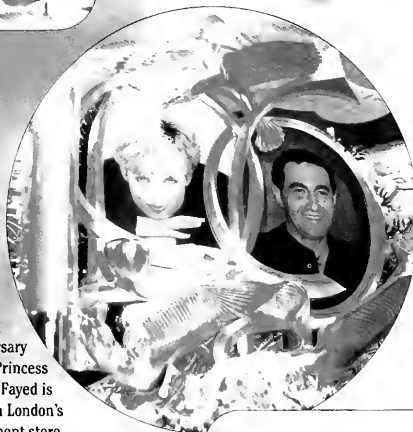
AP Photo/Michael Probst

➤ A discotheque fire in Goteborg, Sweden, kills 67 teens and injures several more, making it the deadliest fire in modern Swedish history. Arson is the suspected cause of the October fire.



Courtesy Partnership for a Drug Free America

➤ After a U.N. drug summit in which 150 countries endorse an anti-drug campaign, the U.S. vows to spend an estimated \$1 billion over the next five years on anti-drug advertising, corporate and civic partnerships and promotion.



AP Photo/Adam Beller

➤ In a dangerous escalation of hostile feelings in the area, India begins nuclear bomb testing in response to Pakistan's testing of the Ghauri missile.

➤ A memorial commemorating the first anniversary of the death of Princess Diana and Dodi Fayed is put on display in London's Harrods department store, which is owned by Dodi's father.



Balder/Sygma

➤ On September 2, Swissair Flight 111 crashes in the sea in Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia, Canada, killing all 229 passengers and crew aboard. A cockpit wiring fire is the suspected cause of the disaster.



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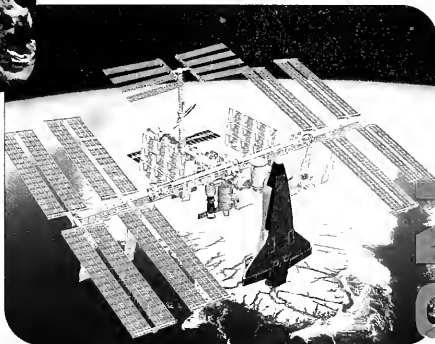
➤ In retaliation for the African embassy bombings, the U.S. attacks a suspected chemical weapons factory in the capital of Sudan and a terrorist training camp in Afghanistan, and launches a worldwide search for suspected mastermind Osama bin Laden.

On August 7, powerful bombs explode outside the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania killing 248 people, including 12 Americans, and injuring more than 5,000.



AP Photo/John McConico

NASA and Russia will conduct 45 missions to launch and assemble the International Space Station *Alpha*. Set for completion by 2004, the station will be powered by almost an acre of solar panels and will weigh almost one million pounds.



NASA

The remains of Czar Nicholas II and his family, killed in 1918 in Central Russia and buried in a mass grave, are exhumed and laid to rest in St. Petersburg.



Gary Hershorn/Reuters

The worst summer flooding in China since 1954 kills 3,000 people, destroys 17 million homes and affects one-fifth of the country's population.



President Clinton becomes the first U.S. leader to visit China since the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989. Many criticize Clinton for his apparent leniency toward China's human rights restrictions.



AP Photo/Luis Romero

Hurricane Mitch ravages parts of Central America and kills more than 10,000 people, making it the second deadliest storm in the region's history.

After months of negotiations, Swiss banks and Jewish groups reach a \$1.25 billion settlement in a lawsuit filed by thousands of Holocaust survivors to recover lost savings.



Mark Garanger/Corbis

Flash

John Hume and David Trimble, Northern Ireland's two main political party leaders, win the Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to end the violence that has plagued the British province for three decades.

After a stop in Mexico City in January 1999, Pope John Paul II arrives in St. Louis, Missouri, and celebrates Mass with over 100,000 people in attendance.

In January 1999, an earthquake that measures 6.0 on the Richter scale hits Colombia killing over 1,000 people.

King Hussein of Jordan, 63, dies on February 7, 1999, of lymphatic cancer. Hussein's 47-year reign made him the Middle East's longest-serving leader.

AP Photo/European Union



On January 1, 1999, the euro debuts as the new currency in 11 European Common Market countries. It will be three more years before euro coins and cash are officially put into circulation.

National News

AP Photo/TDCI Handout



➤ Convicted killer Martin Gurule escapes death row and is later found drowned in a nearby river. Gurule is the first Texas inmate to escape death row since 1934.



➤ President Clinton becomes the second president in history to be impeached. The House of Representatives charges him with two counts of obstruction of justice and perjury. The Senate acquits Clinton after a five-week trial.

AP Photo/CNN



➤ The U.S. Treasury unveils a new \$20 bill designed to be much harder to counterfeit and more capable of withstanding heavy abuse.



AP Photo/Phil Don Loh

➤ President Clinton declares the entire state of Florida a disaster area after fires burn over 300,000 acres and damage or destroy 150,000 homes.



AP Photo/Victor R. Canciano

➤ Sixteen of the 24 glass beads that historians believe were used to buy Manhattan Island from Native Indians in 1626 are donated to the Indian Museum of North America located at the Crazy Horse Memorial.



AP Photo/Crazy Horse Memorial, Robb DeWald, File



AP Photo/Ed Bailey

➤ A massive Millennium Clock in New York City's garment district counts down the days, hours, minutes and seconds to the year 2000.



AP Photo/Charles Bennett

➤ After 50 years of work, the face of Crazy Horse is revealed at the South Dakota monument. When completed, the memorial, carved out of a mountain, will be the largest sculpture in the world.



AP Photo/Bret Coomer

➤ In June, African-American James Byrd Jr., 49, is chained to the back of a truck and dragged to his death in Jasper, Texas, by three men, two of whom have ties to white supremacists.

National News

⌚ **Mentally unstable Russell Eugene Weston Jr. charges into the U.S. Capitol building on July 24 and fatally shoots Special Agent John Gibson and Officer Jacob Chestnut.**



AP Photo/Gary Cameron, Pool

⌚ **A Titanic exhibit tours the U.S. featuring over 200 artifacts and displays chronicling the fateful ship's maiden voyage and tragic sinking.**



Reuters/Jim Bourg/Archive Photos

⌚ **Northwest Airlines pilots strike for 17 days in August and September causing more than 27,000 canceled flights and a loss of \$338 million.**

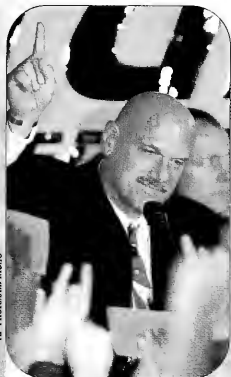


⌚ **In response to family pressure, DNA testing confirms that remains buried in the Tomb of the Unknowns are those of Michael J. Blassie, an Air Force pilot shot down in Vietnam.**



AP Photo/AM Otero

⌚ **Reform Party candidate Jesse Ventura shocks the nation when he wins the race for governor of Minnesota in November. Ventura is a former Navy Seal, pro wrestler and action movie actor.**



⌚ **In summer 1998, North Texas temperatures exceed 100 degrees for 45 days. The state's heat death toll climbs to 132 and fires burn over 344,000 acres.**

Flash

In August, General Motors Corporation and United Auto Workers reach an agreement that ends an eight-week strike.

President Clinton announces his cabinet government ends the 1998 fiscal year with a budget surplus of \$7.1 billion, the first surplus since 1969.

More than 280 colleges now admit some or all of their applicants without regard to SAT or ACT scores. Many schools say the system improves the academic quality and diversity of their student bodies.

Dr. Joseph Murray Jr. of the University of California was unknowingly switched with Calile Conley at a Virginia hospital after their births three years ago. This case prompts a national debate on the need for stricter hospital procedures.

⌚ **In September, Hurricane Georges crashes through the Florida Keys and Mississippi. The killer storm causes the largest mandatory evacuation in Florida history, and Mississippi victims receive over \$131 million in aid.**



AP Photo/Ruth Fremson

⌚ **Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old gay student at the University of Wyoming, dies five days after being brutally attacked in an apparent hate crime. Vigils in his memory are held across the country.**



AP Photo/Suzanne Plimmett



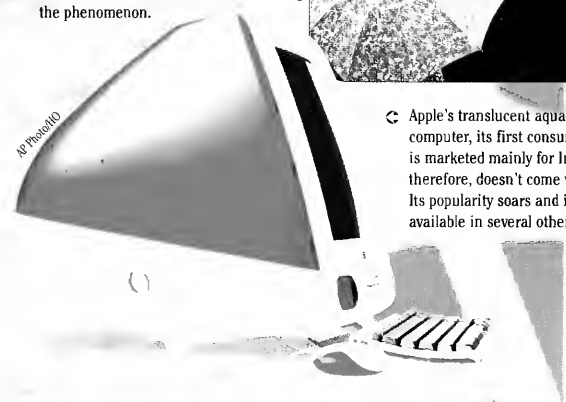
AP Photo/Dave Martin

Science News



NASA

- An analysis of Eastern Seaboard weather shows it really does rain more frequently on weekends than during the week, an average of 22 percent more. Automobile emission patterns are the suspected cause of the phenomenon.



- Apple's translucent aqua-blue iMac personal computer, its first consumer offering in years, is marketed mainly for Internet usage and, therefore, doesn't come with a disk drive. Its popularity soars and it soon becomes available in several other colors.



- The comet Tempel-Tuttle causes a meteor storm when it passes by Earth. The comet will be visible again in fall 1999, after which it won't reappear for another 32 years.



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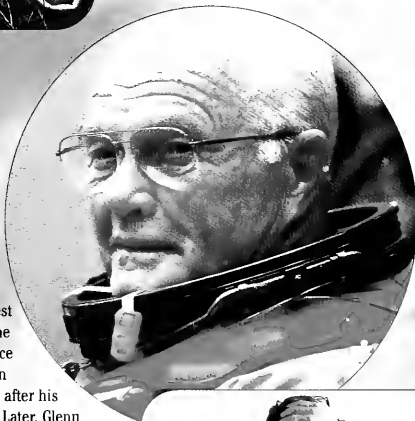
Michael A. Schwarz

- A computerized T-shirt, woven with fiber optics and electrically conducted thread, may soon monitor the health of soldiers, rescuers, the elderly and others who are medically vulnerable.



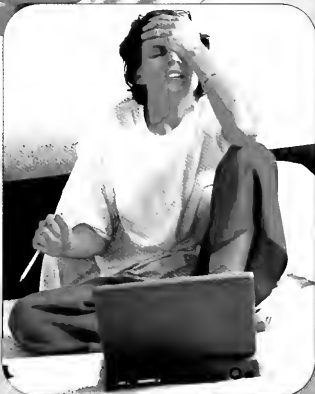
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- Columbia University graduate student Elizabeth Brannon and psychology professor Herbert Terrace demonstrate that monkeys can master simple arithmetic on at least the level of a two-year-old child.



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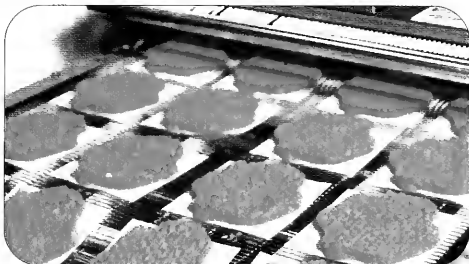
- John Glenn, 77, becomes the oldest astronaut when he undertakes a space shuttle mission in October, 36 years after his first space flight. Later, Glenn retires from a 24-year career in the U.S. Senate.



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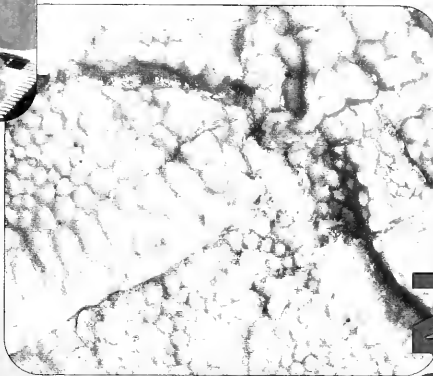
- A study demonstrates that the more hours people spend on the Internet, the more depressed, stressed and lonely they feel.

➤ The USDA announces that a 25-millisecond blast of 270-degree steam applied to meat kills 99.99 percent of the bacteria. This process follows the unpopular method of irradiation.



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➤ Paleontologists in Argentina discover thousands of shards of fossilized dinosaur eggs. Several shards contain the fossilized remains of unhatched embryos and their never-before-seen embryo skin.



AP Photo/American Museum of Natural History, L. Meeker



3 The Electronic Structure of Atoms

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➤ Chemistry professor Claude Yoder co-authors "Interactive Chemistry," a CD-ROM that uses animation to lead students through chemistry problems, eliminating the need for a textbook.

Photo courtesy of the authors (C. Yoder, O. Retterer, M. Thomsen and K. Hess)



➤ The FDA withdraws medical approval of St. John's Wort, the popular herbal supplement widely believed to relieve depression. However, American consumer demand has led to its use in everything from lipstick to potato chips.

Duffin McGee/Reuters



➤ Researchers discover a gene that may cause the aggressive behavior of "killer bees." This knowledge may help tame African bees, whose sting has deterred beekeepers from tending hives.



AP Photo/NASA

➤ Alan Shepard, the first American in space, dies on July 22 at the age of 74.

Flash

Astronomers discover and photograph a planet outside our solar system that is about 450 light years away from Earth.

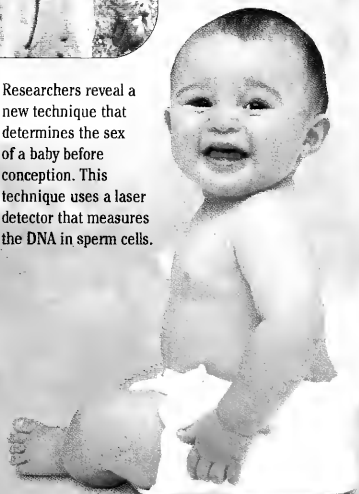
Alabama hairdresser Phillip McGory discovers that human hair soaks up oil from water, which prompts NASA to investigate ways to use human hair to clean oil spills.

In August, renowned Houston heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley performs open-heart surgery which is broadcast live on the America's Health Network Internet web site.

David Scott, who lost his left hand in a fireworks accident, receives the first U.S. human hand transplant in January 1999. Scott has regained limited motion in his donor hand.



➤ On August 12, the \$1 billion Titan 4 rocket explodes 42 seconds after liftoff. The rocket payload included a highly classified Defense Department satellite.



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➤ Researchers reveal a new technique that determines the sex of a baby before conception. This technique uses a laser detector that measures the DNA in sperm cells.

Lifestyle News



❖ A *USA Today* investigation reveals that many of the nation's safe drinking water regulations are not being enforced. The report reveals that even the worst violations have just a 1 in 10 chance of drawing legal action.



❖ Lovegety, a palm-sized matchmaking device, is the latest craze with Japanese teenagers. When it comes within 15 feet of another Lovegety, high-pitched beepers go off, lights flash, and the "love detectors" display whether the users' preset interests match. It's now available in the U.S.

AP Photo/Koji Sasahara



❖ PlayStation's "Crash Bandicoot: Warped" supersedes its popular predecessors. Also new is Crash's sister Coco who gallops along the Great Wall of China and cruises through enemy-infested waters.



AP Photo/Ed Bailey

❖ Furby, the year's must-have interactive toy, has a vocabulary of 200 words in both English and its own language, "Furbish." Furby knows when it is being petted, when the lights go out, when music starts, and if there's another Furby in the room.

❖ Appearing in malls in 33 states, job kiosks dispense employment opportunities for interested applicants. Job seekers enter their skills and ambitions and the machine scans its database for a match.



Kurt Duncan

❖ WildEyes contact lenses feature several designs, including a starburst, black eight ball and cat's eyes. The \$165 lenses come in prescription and non-prescription and don't interfere with eyesight.



AP Photo/Charles Dharapak

❖ Consumer groups demand the recall of Olestra from the market, or at least the adoption of strict guidelines as to its use, after thousands of people become sick from eating the popular fat substitute. However, studies suggest that chips made with Olestra do not cause greater stomach problems than regular chips.



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ENLIST NOW

❖ In December, Selective Service activates online registration. Eighteen-year-olds can now register instantly instead of filling out forms at the post office that take two to three months to process.

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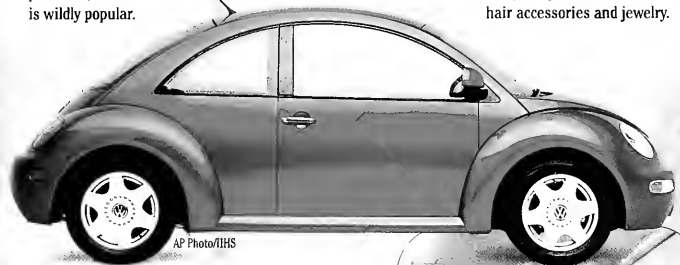
Lifestyle News

As the need for toll-free numbers greatly increases, the 887 prefix joins the 800 and 888 prefixes already in use.



Paul A. Souders/© Corbis

A sleek, redesigned version of the '60s Volkswagen Beetle enters the market. Despite a May 1998 recall for wiring problems, the New Beetle is wildly popular.



AP Photo/IHS



Cargo pants invade stores and become the must-have piece of apparel for teens across the nation.

Pilates, a low-impact form of exercise that uses unique equipment and deep stretching techniques, becomes popular with men and women.



AP Photo/Susan Ragan

Butterflies and dragonflies are the hot motif in the fashion world appearing on everything from clothes and bags to hair accessories and jewelry.



For \$20-30 a day, trained professionals at dog and cat day cares will play with, read to, feed and pamper pets in their care.



Photo courtesy of Mr. Payroll Corporation

Mr. Payroll is the first ATM that can cash a check – even for someone without a bank account. The machine “memorizes” facial features and matches them with a social security number to verify the user’s identity.

Flash

In Japan, following the release of the film *Graveyard Book*, the movie is called the *Graveyard Book* and is a story about a boy who is raised by ghosts.

In the wake of grim automobile accident statistics, California is one of several states to pass stricter teenage licensing laws.

Students at several colleges are using a new online tool to help them find a way to get a job. Florida State and New York University are looking for a way to help students find a job.

The average home Internet user spends 25 hours a year waiting for web pages to load.



Rollerblade introduces durable, all-terrain in-line skates that can traverse dirt paths and rocky trails. The large-wheeled skates retail for a cool \$600.

Entertainment News



AP Photo/NBC, Jeff Katz

☞ Heartthrob George Clooney announces 1998-99 will be his last season on NBC's award-winning television drama, "ER."



AP Photo/Reed Saxon

☞ NBC's "Frasier" makes history by winning its fifth consecutive outstanding comedy series award at the 50th annual Emmy Awards. Kelsey Grammer, in the title role, wins his third Emmy as best comedy actor.



Foxus International/Archive Photos

☞ In November, ABC's "Spin City" star Michael J. Fox, 37, reveals he has Parkinson's disease. Fox underwent brain surgery in March 1998 in an attempt to relieve severe tremors.



Radica Games

☞ Trail Burner, a hand-held mountain bike racing game, uses motion sensors to turn corners and jump hills and water pits. Crashes make the handlebars vibrate.

☞ Tom Hanks stars in Steven Spielberg's *Saving Private Ryan*, an authentic recreation of World War II's D-Day. The film receives 11 Oscar nominations.



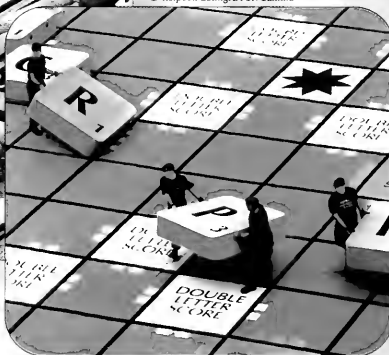
AP Photo/David James, HO

☞ Adam Sandler stars in the surprise hit *The Waterboy*, which earns a record \$39.1 million in its November opening weekend.



AP Photo/Focusstone Pictures, HO

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AP Photo/Dan C. Fahrenthold

☞ Britain's best Scrabble players commemorate the popular board game's 50th anniversary in October by playing in London's Wembley Stadium using letter tiles the size of dining tables.



☞ Karl Malone and Dennis Rodman face off in a World Championship Wrestling tag-team match. The event pits Rodman and Hollywood Hulk Hogan against Malone and Diamond Dallas Page.

Entertainment News

- Walt Disney's *A Bug's Life* is one of at least 15 animated feature films that will flood the nation's theaters in the next two years.



AP Photo/Walt Disney, HO

- In May 1998, the much-anticipated movie *Godzilla* opens to disappointing reviews and box office numbers. The epic leaves theaters quickly.

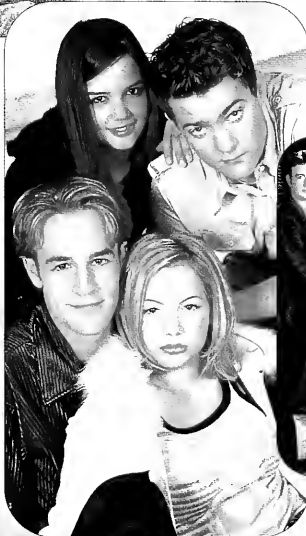


AP Photo/Courtesy Viewpoint Databases



- In June, Keiko arrives in his native Iceland to begin his assimilation to his new surroundings. The move concludes a four-year campaign to release the five-ton star of the movie *Free Willy*.

- Players of Vertical Reality, a combination video game and amusement ride, shoot at moving targets on a 24-foot-tall screen and sit in chairs that rise with each successful hit. The winner rides to the top for a grand view.



Dorothy Low/Shooting Star

- The wildly popular stars of The WB network's "Dawson's Creek" hit the big screen, filming eight feature films during hiatus. Magazine covers by *TV Guide*, *Seventeen* and *Interview* fuel the craze.



AP Photo/WB, James Sorenson

- The coming-of-age drama "Felicity" quickly gains popularity with teens. The WB show revolves around a young woman and her new experiences at college.

Flash

Megastars Bruce Willis and Demi Moore announce their separation in June after almost 11 years of marriage.

The American Film Institute rates the top 100 movies of the 20th century. The top ten include:

Citizen Kane, 1941
Casablanca, 1942
The Godfather, 1972
Gone With the Wind, 1939
Lawrence of Arabia, 1962
The Wizard of Oz, 1939
The Graduate, 1967
On the Waterfront, 1954
Schindler's List, 1993
Singin' in the Rain, 1952

Fans flock to theaters to see the two-minute trailer for *Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace* and many leave without staying to watch the main attraction. The prequel to the wildly popular *Star Wars* trilogy opens in May 1999.

¡Yo Quiero Taco Bell!

- Taco Bell's talking Chihuahua becomes a favorite teen advertising icon and sparks a surge of interest in the breed.



AP Photo/Taco Bell, HO

- Actor Rick Schroder replaces Jimmy Smits on ABC's "NYPD Blue." The fate of Smits' character in his last episode - he dies when a heart transplant fails - became a source of nationwide speculation.



Conita Mitchell/Gerber

Music News



AP Photo/Shooting Star

◁ Singer and actor Frank Sinatra dies at the age of 82 on May 14, 1998.



◁ Thanks in part to their 42-city tour, The Backstreet Boys' self-titled album sells nine million copies making it the third best-selling album of the year.



◁ Alanis Morissette's new album, *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*, is released in November and vaults to No. 1. The album sells 469,000 copies in the first week.

◁ In January 1999, the group 'N Sync wins Favorite New Pop/Rock Artist at the American Music Awards.

◁ The Dixie Chicks' *Wide Open Spaces* is the fastest-selling debut album by a country music group. The group wins the Vocal Group of the Year award from the Country Music Association.



AP Photo/Michael S. Green

◁ Nineteen-year-old Usher is named *Billboard* Music Awards' Artist of the Year and R&B Artist of the Year. Touring with Janet Jackson and making television and movie appearances has heightened Usher's popularity.



AP Photo/Joey Terrill



◁ Sharp and Sony introduce portable MiniDisc recorders. This digital alternative to audiocassettes records customized music compilations and doesn't skip when bumped.



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◁ Spice Girl Geri Halliwell, better known as Ginger Spice, announces in May 1998 that she is leaving the popular group for creative reasons.

MusiNews

➤ Swing dancing makes a big comeback with the help of music from bands like Cherry Poppin' Daddies (shown) and the Brian Setzer Orchestra.



AP Photo/File

➤ Shania Twain wins the Favorite Female Country Artist award at the American Music Awards and receives six Grammy nominations.



➤ Natalie Imbruglia wins Breakthrough Artist honors at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Her album, *Left of the Middle*, features hits "Torn" and "Wishing I Was There."



➤ The popularity of Lauryn Hill's album *The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill* leads to 10 Grammy nominations, the most for any female artist in history. Hill kicks off a worldwide tour in January 1999.



Reuters/Steve Marcus/Archive Photos

➤ In November, Garth Brooks' new album *Double Live* enjoys first-day sales of over 500,000 copies, the industry's best one-day tally. Brooks makes special TV and Wal-Mart closed-circuit TV appearances to promote the release.



AP Photo/GB Management, Jenny Yates



AP Photo/The Hamilton Spectator, Scott Gardner

➤ Aerosmith's "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," from the movie *Armageddon*, becomes the group's first single to hit No. 1 on the *Billboard* Hot 100 charts.

Flash

MONICA'S NEW ALBUM, *The Boy Is Mine*, is the only one to feature two No. 1 hits on the *Billboard* Hot 100, including "The First Night" and "The Boy Is Mine," a duet she sings with Brandy.

Movie soundtracks account for nearly half of the Gold and Platinum certification. Some of the top soundtracks include *Titanic* and *Return to Titanic*, *City of Angels*, *Armageddon*, *Hope Floats*, *Dr. Doolittle* and *The Wedding Singer*.

Actor/rapper Will Smith wins three American Music Awards, including Favorite Pop/Rock Album, Favorite Soul/R&B Album and Favorite Soul/R&B Male Artist.

ROSA PRESS/Associated Star



➤ Monica is the only artist in 1998 with two No. 1 hits on the *Billboard* Hot 100, including "The First Night" and "The Boy Is Mine," a duet she sings with Brandy.

Sports News

Reuters/John Lucero/Archive Photos



- Sang Lan, China's 17-year-old gymnastics champion, breaks two vertebrae during a vault at the Goodwill Games in July, leaving her paralyzed from the chest down.

- Skiboards, short skis with twin tips that allow forward and backward jumping, debut in competition at the 1998 ESPN Winter X Games.



- In March 1998, ESPN launches a large-format sports magazine, *ESPN The Magazine*, to compete with *Sports Illustrated*.

- On January 4, 1999, Tennessee beats Florida State University 23-16 at the Fiesta Bowl in Arizona to win the national championship. It is the first year of the Bowl Championship Series, created to ensure that the highest ranked college teams nationally meet in a bowl game.



- Defending champion Detroit Red Wings win the 1998 Stanley Cup championship, beating the Washington Capitals 4-1. Defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov, severely injured in a car accident after last year's Stanley Cup win, joins the celebration.



AP Photo/Susan A. Walsh



- Jeff Gordon wins the NASCAR Winston Cup for a second year in a row. Gordon, 27, is the youngest driver to win three Winston Cup championships.

AP Photo/Eric Felt



Ida Mae Isenstein/ABC

- ABC's Lesley Visser becomes the first woman to report from the sidelines during "Monday Night Football," the 1998 Super Bowl, the NCAA Final Four and NFL playoff games.



AP Photo/Eric Risberg

- Flamboyant sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner (FloJo), triple gold medalist at the 1988 Olympics, dies at age 38 in her sleep, of suffocation during an epileptic seizure.

Sports News

➤ In a 4-0 sweep against the San Diego Padres, the New York Yankees win the 1998 World Series to claim their 24th championship. The Yankees' 125 total victories is a modern baseball record.

AP Photo/Lenny Ignez



➤ In July, France beats Brazil 3-0 to win its first World Cup soccer title. During celebrations, a motorist drives through the crowd on the Champs-Élysées and injures 60 people.



AP Photo/Rick Bowmer



➤ Lindsay Davenport, 22, defeats Martina Hingis in the U.S. Open in September and becomes the No. 1-ranked player in the world.

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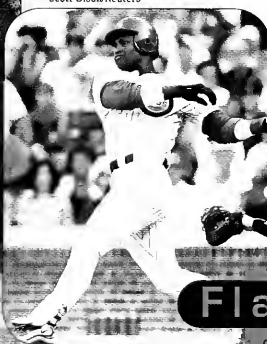


➤ Olympic gymnast Dominique Moceanu is declared a legal adult after suing her parents, alleging they squandered her earnings and oppressed her for years. Later, Moceanu is granted a protective order against her father for stalking her.

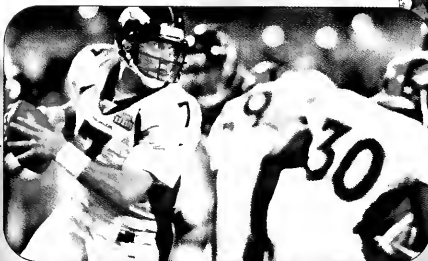


➤ St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire hits home run number 62 on September 8, breaking the record set by Roger Maris in 1961. McGwire ends the season with 70 home runs.

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➤ On September 13, Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs also breaks Roger Maris' record with his single-season 62nd home run. Sosa ends the season with 66 home runs.



➤ The defending champion Denver Broncos meet the upstart Atlanta Falcons at Super Bowl XXXIII in Miami. The Broncos win 34-19.

➤ Golfer Casey Martin, who suffers from a circulatory disorder in his right leg, wins a lawsuit allowing him to use a cart during PGA and Nike golf tournaments.



AP Photo/Eric Risberg

➤ The Chicago Bulls capture their sixth NBA championship by beating the Utah Jazz 87-86 in game six. Michael Jordan earns the Finals MVP award. In January 1999, Jordan announces his retirement from the NBA after 13 seasons.

AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill

Flash

On September 20, Cal Ripken Jr ends his 16-year streak of 2,632 consecutive baseball games played by withdrawing himself from the Baltimore lineup for that night.

NBA owners impose a lockout on July 1 that causes almost half the '98-'99 basketball season to be lost. The labor dispute is settled on January 6.

Tennis star Pete Sampras wins his fifth Wimbledon title and remains the world's No. 1 player for a record sixth straight year, breaking Jimmy Connors' mark for consecutive seasons on top.

The NFL season is plagued with controversial and incorrect calls. Instant replay is not reinstated, but coin toss procedures are implemented.

Faces News

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Miss Virginia Nicole Johnson is crowned Miss America 1999 in Atlantic City. The 24-year-old diabetic wears an insulin pump on her hip and plans to spotlight diabetes awareness during her reign.

Fifty-six-year-old Linda McCartney, photographer, animal rights activist and wife of famed Beatle Paul, dies of breast cancer on April 17, 1998.

AP Photo



After dropping out of the third grade in 1902 to care for her 11 younger siblings, retired nanny and housekeeper Eugenie Garside finally receives her high school diploma at age 98.

Endre Summer/Cape Cod Times



AP Photo/Deb Halberstadt

Hirofumi "The Tokyo Terror" Nakajima (right), reigning world hot dog eating champion, eats 19 hot dogs and buns in 12 minutes to win the annual Nathan's Famous Fourth of July Hot Dog Eating Contest.



AP Photo/NBC Photo, Dave Bjerke

Beloved puppeteer Shari Lewis dies of cancer on August 2. Her creations include her trademark Lamb Chop, Hush Puppy and Charlie Horse.

AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett



Olympic gold medalist figure skater Tara Lipinski takes part in an anti-tobacco rally with area school children on Capitol Hill in May 1998. The rally is sponsored by the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.



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Karl Gehring/Denver Post



Seventeen-year-old Katie Hnida is named Chatfield Senior High School's Homecoming Queen as well as starting kicker for the varsity football team. The No. 1-ranked kicker in the state of Colorado, Hnida hopes to play Division I college football next year.

NBC's "News Radio" star and former "Saturday Night Live" cast member Phil Hartman dies from a gunshot wound inflicted by his wife in May 1998.



Flash

Canadian Tobin Belanger escorts a mannequin to his high school prom. He names her Jen, picks out her dress and corsage and arrives in a limousine.

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